

Clayton Group Says County Stalling; Will Not Be at Civil Defense Hearing

Charging that "there has been little indication that county civil defense leadership has tried to resolve issues and promote improved practices," the Clayton Area Civil Defense Sub Council yesterday informed the Board of Supervisors it will not participate in the committee hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday on the sub-council's sweeping charges against the Contra Costa County Civil Defense and Disaster Council.

A page-and-a-half statement signed by 15 leaders of the Clayton Sub Council, listing seven reasons for the sub council decision, and a four-page presentation of sub council comments on Sheriff James N. Long's answers to the sub council's 13 accusations were delivered by messenger to Deputy County Clerk Mary A. Smith yesterday morning, according to Mrs. Kenneth Cordy, public information officer of the Clayton Sub Council.

"WE CONSIDER it futile to expect any positive, constructive action as the result of committee movement; so will rely on aroused public opinion to take the next step," the sub council statement declared.

Marked copies of the statement and the point-by-point reply to Long's rebuttal of almost two months ago were left with Miss Smith for each Board of Supervisors member, Dr. H. L. Blum, county health officer; W. G. Golden, county social welfare director; B. O. Wilson, county superintendent of schools; Desmond Teeter, county administrator, and District Attorney Francis W. Collier.

"THE SUB COUNCIL described as 'a disgrace' the April 26 hearing called by the Board of Supervisors to hear Long's answers to the sub council charges. Long is county civil defense director.

Recalling that the charges, submitted to the supervisors March 11 and subsequently handed to the Grand Jury by the sub council, "originally developed through the intolerable relations with the Contra Costa County Civil Defense and Disaster Council," the Clayton group's new statement declares: "From the onset there has been little indication that county civil defense leadership has tried to resolve issues and promote improved practices, but instead has taken refuge in counter charges which hit at personalities instead of issues."

"The Board of Supervisors is responsible for the manner in which the matter has been handled by the sub council, Supervisors (W. G.) Buchanan and (Ray) Taylor were consulted as representatives of the sub council area on January 27, for advice and aid and solution to the problem.

"After they discussed the problem with the full Board of Supervisors, they did not suggest a meeting with Sheriff Long or Mr. Burton (George K. Burton, assistant county civil defense director), they did not suggest a committee to study the problem. They did state, in a letter of February 1, 1954, signed by H. L. (Jack) Cummings, that the board would consider the matter only if it were tendered in written form and signed by members of the sub council. This was done.

"3. The April 26 hearing called by the Board of Supervisors to hear Long's answers to the charges were a disgrace.

"(a). LONG WAS NOT required to submit his report in writing, in advance, as the sub council had been.

"(b). Long's written report was not read, the charges were not answered and no member of the board requested that either be done.

"(c). Personalities were first injected into the hearing by Long and then allowed to consume the evening when they were not a part of the issue.

"(d). Individual members of the board did not act in an impartial manner.

"(e). A series of testimonials for county council members injected into the hearing when the charges were leveled at policy—not personalities.

"An effort was made to discredit the integrity of members of the sub council by refuting their statement that in effect not just the coordinator, but the whole sub council of over 70 members, was fired by county action, since the coordinator's name was taken off the mailing lists and not replaced by the name of some other sub council member."

"IT IS INTERESTING to note at this time, and certainly it confirms the sub council statement, that Eleanor Daly, recorder of the sub council, received a letter dated April 27, the day after the hearing, signed by Mr. Burton, stating that her name had been placed on the mailing list to receive bulletins and material of interest to the Clayton Sub Council."

"4. Sheriff Long's written answers are based on false and misleading statement of facts; personalities, not issues; and refusal to answer certain charges except by 'That is our policy,' as evidenced by simple comparison of the two reports.

"5. SHERIFF LONG stated at the hearing on April 26 that any charges he felt unwarranted would not be discussed at a committee meeting and he said he would not consider any change of policy through committee action. This one point alone

County to Try to Hold Current Tax Rate Next Year

Budget requests from county departments have started to appear and the county supervisors have stated that they will try to hold the tax rate at this year's \$2.448.

Twenty-three county departments have submitted their budget requests and 18 of the 23 have asked for increases.

The new budget has been estimated at \$24 million compared to this year's \$22,888,000 by William R. Zion, research director of the Contra Costa County Taxpayers Association.

However, assessed valuation in the county is up approximately eight per cent and Zion has said this may supply the extra funds.

County Administrator D. M. Teeter has expressed the opinion that it may be hard to keep the tax rate at the present level.

Here is a tabulation of requests. Second figure is this year's appropriation:

Health department, \$918,000, \$567,000; supervisors, \$77,000, \$110,000; public defender, \$550,000, \$500,000; jail, \$287,000, \$293,000; recorder, \$111,000, \$113,000; sealer, \$38,000, \$40,000; agriculture commissioner, \$78,000, \$71,000; pound, \$28,000, \$19,000.

Civil defense, \$50,000, \$42,000; health, \$918,000, \$567,000; hospital, \$2,509,000, \$2,845,000; garages, \$402,000, \$169,000; social service administration, \$778,000, \$732,000; aid to needy children, \$3,418,000, \$3,256,000; aid to needy aged, \$2,838,000, \$2,320,000; general assistance, \$715,000, \$550,000.

Probation department, \$272,000, \$248,000; juvenile hall, \$316,000, \$000, \$111,000; superintendent of schools, \$86,000, \$74,000; library, \$276,000; juvenile court wards, \$132,000, \$276,000.

The truck, owned by the Seaboard Transportation Company of Antioch, was loaded with boxes of empty glass jars.

Proposed sites for a library building in the Orinda Community Center were discussed at the regular meeting of the Orinda Library Committee, held this past week at the home of Dr. Lloyd Farrar, chairman.

A tentative site and a suggested plan for an expandable library building, is the aim of the committee during the summer months. Later in the year all organizations in Orinda will be asked to assist with the expansion of the library facilities.

Treasurer George O. Hartzell announced that since April of this year when the committee was founded, the treasury has increased to nearly \$400. This has been possible through initial donations of the Junior Women's Club, the Lions Club and proceeds from a recent impromptu rummage sale by the members of the library committee.

Many new books have been added to the Orinda Branch Library for "summer-time reading." A sizeable number of these new books are for adult readers, however the children too will find many new books in their sections.

Orinda Librarian Mrs. Josephine Dawson, reported that the announcement of a new club for youngsters using the library this summer, met with enthusiasm and interest when word was passed around that a "Book Worm Club" would be started.

Certificates, pins, membership cards and all the "gimmicks" to interest the children in the pleasures of reading good books, are available at the Orinda Branch Library at the Community Church. Regular library hours will continue through the summer. These "Book Worm Club" pins and certificates are to be seen in the window of the bank in Orinda.

Suggested reading is also on display.

Mild temperatures bathed Orinda this week, permitting gardeners to putter and housewives to wash in comfort.

There were .02 inches of rain early in the week, to bring the year's total to 25.87 inches. Here are the temperatures:

	High	Low
June 10	68	41
June 11	68	45
June 12	63	53
June 13	74	45
June 14	78	51
June 15	76	53
June 16	75	45

Burglar Fails To Get \$550 in School Money

Someone who knew that \$550 in school funds had been placed in a drawer in the Acalanes High School Library broke a window in that room sometime over the weekend and attempted to find the funds.

Who the person didn't know was that the funds had been banked last Friday.

Miss Ruth Fletcher, librarian, of 1220 Pleasant Hill Road, reported that the library had been burglarized. Deputy Sheriff John Coulson noted that the desk drawer had been jimmied open.

Stalled Truck Backs Traffic For Five Miles

Traffic was backed up for five miles early Wednesday morning when a truck stalled between the Orinda Crossroads and the Broadway Tunnel, blocking one lane.

This was one of the worst traffic tie-ups that has plagued commuters during the past few months, and hundreds of workers were late to work. The loaded truck and semitrailer stalled on the grade before 7 a.m. and before traffic had been returned to normal flow at 9:45 a.m. cars had backed up to the Pleasant Hill Road cutoff, a distance of nearly five miles.

A BULLDOZER was commandeered by Highway Patrolman H. L. Lessley from the construction site at the Orinda Traffic interchange, and used it to tow the truck off the highway about 8 a.m.

However, by that time traffic had backed up on side roads feeding into Mt. Diablo Boulevard, as well as on the main highway, and was so congested that it took almost two additional hours to clear the jam.

The normal traffic flow during morning commute hours is 4000 cars per hour, about twice the theoretical capacity. Adding to the congestion of cars on Mt. Diablo Boulevard at the Orinda Crossroads were cars backed up on the San Pablo Dam Road and Moraga Highway for nearly a mile.

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providing 765 seats for an average of 760 passengers. So a consultation was had with Greyhound officials and schedule changes were agreed to for inauguration next Wednesday, to start the buses out of Concord a few minutes earlier in the morning and similarly from the San Francisco depot in the afternoon.

This in the hope of getting more buses to the right spots at the right time and preventing the long lines of waiting passengers from even getting started. The Association of officers expressed pleasure at Greyhound's willing attitude of cooperation toward the solution of the problem.

AT THE JUNE MEETING of the board of directors director Walter R. Roberts presented his resignation because of his office being moved to Sacramento on June 15. He had been publicity chairman for the association during the past eight months. Directors Fred Danner and Gordon Bigelow were requested to recommend a replacement director to fill Roberts' unexpired term.

At the same time word was received that new director L. E. Schuler, Oakland commuter, would be out of touch for several years because his firm, Kaiser Engineers, had suddenly transferred him to a large construction job in Australia. Whereupon directors Davis and Sowers were instructed to recommend another replacement director.

A question raised at the meeting was as to the possibility of obtaining service by the new 51 passenger, acquired by Greyhound and put into service on the Peninsula and in Marin County. It was disclosed that Greyhound has been ready for two months to use the buses in Contra Costa service but is still awaiting approval of the Public Utilities Commission. Inquiry of the commission brought the response that their approval of the service was ready but the matter rested with the Highway Patrol in Sacramento.

LATE WORD was received this week that the Highway Patrol had finally considered the application and denied it. It is expected that the ruling will be appealed in the near future and developments are being watched closely, the association said.

The Commuters Bulletin which is distributed at odd intervals to bus passengers and all other members who can be reached, will be put out next week with a special edition reviewing the past five years of effort by the Association since its beginning in 1949.

Eight Cent Tax Rate Increase in Acalanes Budget

A seven or eight cent raise in taxes is proposed by the Acalanes High School district, according to the tentative budget approved by trustees Tuesday night.

The tax rate this year, if the budget is approved, will be either \$1.55 or \$1.56 per \$100 assessed valuation compared to this year's \$1.48. The legal limit is \$1.75 as approved by voters in a recent election.

The total budget is \$1,108,800, of which about one third is for capital outlay. Operational expenses amount to \$770,010 this year as compared to \$682,900 last year and capital outlay is \$333,890. The biggest part of the capital outlay money will go into the building fund, approximately \$240,400, and buses and transportation equipment will take about \$62,940.

"THERE SHOULD BE a big drop in that transportation figure next year," said Neil Parsons, district superintendent, "because the first group of 12 buses will be paid for." Buses are being purchased on a lease-purchase plan.

The budget will be submitted to the county, a hearing will be set for sometime in August, and the budget will become official subsequent to the hearing.

THE BOARD MOVED to sell bonds to bring the district up to capacity, approximately \$420,000 worth, depending on assessed valuation, and to use the money in the general building program.

Present plans call for a request for bids on the Orinda High School in August with construction to start in early September. The building is expected to be ready for use in September, 1955.

Funds will come from both the bonds and the tax fund.

In other action the board:

1. Accepted the classroom and shop building at Las Lomas from Pacific Coast Builders upon the recommendation of Kump Associates, architects.

2. GRANTED THE Central Contra Costa Sanitary District on easement across the Acalanes baseball field.

3. Accepted a bid of \$1996 by Bulotti Machinery Co. of San Francisco for woodworking tools and machinery for Las Lomas High School.

4. Employed three new teachers.

'Highway Traffic Primary Commuting Problem' Says Commuters Association

Highway traffic has become the number one commuting problem with the more numerous delays each day, both morning and evening, said John E. McKirahan, President of the Contra Costa County Commuters Association yesterday.

"This was emphasized Tuesday when from 4 to 7 p.m. the average time to travel from upper Broadway in Oakland to Orinda was found to be 40 minutes for the less than five miles distance. It was accentuated Wednesday morning when a Seaboard Transportation Co. truck broke down between Orinda and the Broadway Tunnel, causing the Highway Patrol to send an officer to direct traffic into one lane, which backed up cars from the breakdown clear to Walnut Creek during the height of the commute rush, when it took 60 long minutes to go from Lafayette to the point of the breakdown," he said.

COMMUTER OFFICIALS, concerned at the congestion, arranged an appointment with the San Francisco office of the Division of Highways tomorrow morning to explore all possibilities for any kind of relief. "In addition they arranged to inquire about the construction plans at Monument, where Greyhound stops were recently rearranged to cause homeward bound passengers south of the former into a dry ditch three feet deep, from where they now have to fight their way across high-speed highway traffic and then walk some 300 yards north to the parking lots," McKirahan said.

The traffic congestion is generally recognized as being a more acute problem each month. Running time for the five miles from Lafayette to Orinda in the morning, formerly five or six minutes, now averages 15 to 20 minutes as the cars and buses creep slowly over Charles Hill.

In the afternoon the average time from Lake Temescal to Orinda is half an hour or longer. Only part of it is blamed on the Orinda signal, soon to be eliminated by the grade separation. The greater part of the delay is apparently caused by just too many cars on the highway," McKirahan commented.

THE COMMUTERS ASSOCIATION also took active steps this week to relieve the passenger waiting caused by delayed buses, both morning and afternoon. Recent load checks made by both Greyhound and the Public Utilities Commission showed that there are still enough seats on the heavily-traveled San Francisco service, the local buses

Caravan Will Go to Pine Grove Session

An auto caravan to Martinez next Wednesday night, bound for the County Planning Commission meeting at which East Bay Municipal Utility District's controversial application for Retail Business rezoning of Crossroads area land, including the Pine Grove, will be discussed, was announced yesterday by President Zach Montgomery of the Orinda Association.

Montgomery asked all Orindans interested in attending the session to be in their cars in front of Black's Market, 63 Moraga Highway, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, for the drive to Martinez. The commission session will start at 8 p. m.

"THE SCHEDULED appearance of County Planning Consultant James Campbell, Francis Violich, consultant for our Orinda Planning Committee, and Kenneth F. Jones, EBUD planning consultant, will afford everyone the opportunity to hear all sides of the argument and will help people become familiar with the issue and to form their own opinions," the association president stated.

Montgomery stressed that Wednesday night's session will not be a public hearing. He pointed out that the commission hearing on the matter was closed February 2.

"THIS WILL BE an opportunity for Orindans, as vitally concerned spectators, to hear detailed presentation of varied points of view regarding the dispute," he explained. "The Orinda Association is gratified that the Planning Commission has decided to hold this session, with the three planning consultants invited to appear and state their views," he added. "This decision is a most constructive one."

COMMISSION ACTION on the EBUD application was postponed June 2 to next Wednesday, on motion of Commissioner Arthur Young. Young asked that Campbell be requested to be present on the new date, and Montgomery suggested that all three consultants be invited. The commission approved Montgomery's suggestion.

At the June 2 meeting the commission had before it the recommendation of its technical staff for Retail Business rezoning of 10 acres of Pine Grove land at the northeast corner of the Crossroads. Multi-Family Residential rezoning for some 18 acres just north and east of the proposed Pine Grove business section and the Pine Grove upper grade school site and Retail Business rezoning for about 12 acres along the west side of San Pablo Dam Road.

The remaining 12 acres in EBUD's 52-acre application of almost a year ago constitute the upper grade school site east of the proposed business center. Principal County Planner H. Russell Griffith has stated that this parcel will probably be zoned for some type of residential classification.

At present the entire 52 acres are zoned Residential-Agricultural.

THE ORINDA ASSOCIATION has opened any major rezoning until a master plan for at least the central portion of Orinda is completed, but the Board of Supervisors has indicated that the EBUD application and that of Dr. Wilbert F. Thomas for Retail Business rezoning of Lot 42 at the southeast corner of Moraga Highway and Southwood Drive will be acted upon before a master plan is ready.

The board has stated that the reason for this is that the two applications were filed prior to the recommendations of the association's Orinda Planning Committee.

The county planning staff's recommendations, embodied in a map submitted recently to the commission by Griffith is similar to Jones' map of May, 1953, except for the upper grade school site.

VIOICH last February proposed development of a shopping and business area adjacent to and integrated with Orinda Village, this expanded shopping section to extend southward from the Village, along the west side of the present San Pablo Dam Road; relocation of San Pablo Dam Road behind this expanded business area, from the Miner Road-El Toyonal vicinity to the Interchange ramp, and use of the Pine Grove and the general section on the east side of the present San Pablo Dam Road for community purposes.

Possible connection from the Interchange to San Pablo Dam Road if the road is relocated back of the Village is the subject of a diagrammatic sketch recently submitted by the county planning staff to the Planning Commission.

"We businessmen are generally for free enterprise, and we should realize that free enterprise not only gives us rights, but demands duties as well," he said.

"Regarding incorporation, I would suggest that the chamber should not take lightly any definite stand. A chamber of commerce in an unincorporated area like Orinda has a tremendous obligation to the community as a whole, and cannot function as it does in town or city for the interest of the businessman and merchant alone.

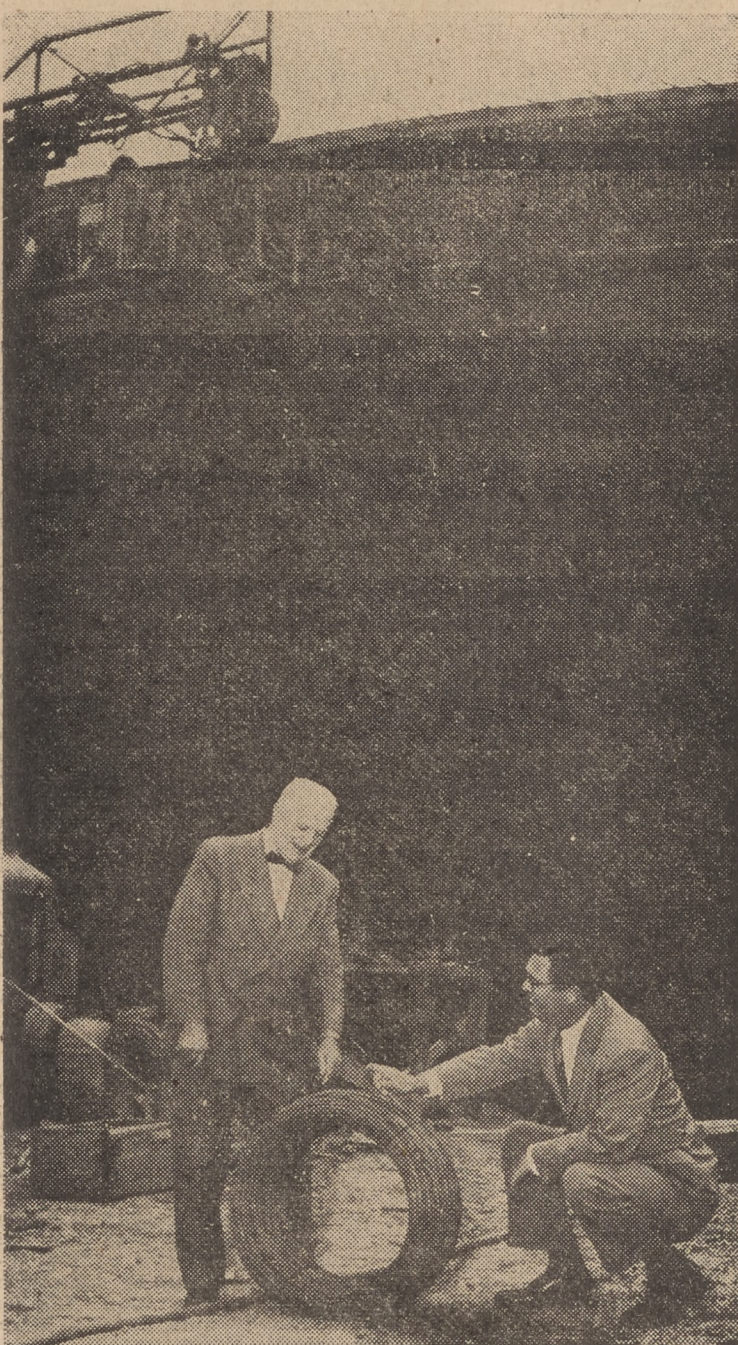
"We are almost all not only owners of business installations here in Orinda, but at the same time own property or homes as well. The question of incorporation in a community where there is such a distinction between the population and the number of stores . . . would hit our property and businesses very hard at this time. Nevertheless we should have an open mind to get all the facts and discuss them intelligently."

J. Lee Center Given Award for Safety

In recognition of a year's operation without an industrial injury, J. Lee Center, Orinda building contractor, has received a safety award certificate from Industrial Indemnity Company, his insurance carrier.

Presentation was made by Irv Magill of the Schroeder Insurance Agency of Walnut Creek, representing the insurance company. He pointed out that a perfect safety record is an unusual achievement today.

Save Tires and Gas
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INSPECTING THE SPECIALLY MANUFACTURED reinforcing wire which is being used in construction of East Bay Municipal Utility District's 5-million-gallon Los Altos Reservoir in Orinda are Thomas S. Neilson, EBUD director, and John W. McFarland, utility district general manager. The wire tapping and prestressing machine is at the upper left-hand corner of the picture.

Red Cross Chapter Names Officers

The new slate of officers for Mt. Diablo American Red Cross Chapter has been announced. Officers serve from July 1 to June 30.

Those who will serve for the new term are: Irving Magill, chairman, re-elected; first vice chairman, Don Mitchell; second vice chairman, Mrs. Robert Adams; Sun Valley; (three years) Mrs. Ygnacio Valley; third vice chairman, Mrs. Reginald Biggs, San Ramon Valley.

Serving as directors: (one year) Rev. Edward Andersen, pastor of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Orinda; (two years) Mrs. Robert Adams, Sun Valley; (three years) Mrs. Standish Massie, Moraga-Canyon area; Mrs. R. Bennett Williams, Orinda; Mrs. David H. Humphrey, Danville; Mrs. George C. Riser, Danville.

Harold Agger of Walnut Creek will be treasurer and Mrs. Fred Ingram of Walnut Creek was re-elected secretary.

Map Approved For Second Unit Of Orinda Hills

Tentative map for Orinda Hills Unit 2, Fred T. Wood's 20-lot subdivision, was approved Wednesday night by the County Planning Commission.

The approximately 54,000-square-foot parcel is east of Moraga Highway and northwest of Glorietta Boulevard, in a Residential-Agricultural zone.

Average size of the lots is 200 by 270 feet. The lot sizes conform to R-4 restrictions, according to the commission.

THE COMMISSION granted a road request by Frank Draeger, engineer for Wood, for 50-foot right-of-way plus a 5-foot-side easement on each side, because of the topography.

He told the commission that with this arrangement the county could perform any necessary grading and cutting, with the 50-foot right-of-way plus the easements amounting to the same measurement as the 60-foot right-of-way specified in the Subdivision Ordinance.

ROBERT S. ELLIOTT of Richmond, new planning commissioner, was present Wednesday night for the first time in official capacity at a commission meeting.

Talent Packed Show Promised at USO Benefit Performance at Acalanes High

A fast moving, talent packed show is promised at "The Big Show," USO benefit performance, at Acalanes High School tomorrow at 8 p.m., according to Lyman Stoddard Jr., president of the Mt. Diablo Area USO unit.

Some tickets are still available at Reilly's Music Store in Walnut Creek and at Campana's Music Store in Lafayette, and tickets will be sold at the door after people holding tickets have been seated.

PRECEDING THE performance, a 30 minute demonstration will show the various activities enjoyed by servicemen on the regular Sunday afternoon programs.

The two hour line up includes: The Orindians dance band with Bob Johnson, Dick Pepe, Harry Noller, Bob Long, Ed Rinne and Mario Guarnieri. The Develiers, Diablo Union High School Quartette, with Arland Dittmore, Joe Sisson, Rich Bartke, Les Fredricksen, in a group of songs.

Mario Guarnieri, trumpeter; Carol Peters, contralto; Fred Udall, comedian; T/S Larry Sheridan; and the Melodettes, Bev Abbie, Pat McCurdy, and Barbara Hillier.

Highway Group to Talk Funds for Lafayette By-Pass

Directors of the Diablo Highway Improvement Federation will meet Tuesday to discuss appearing before the Senate Highway Commission in regard to financing the Lafayette By-Pass.

The meeting will be at the home of Elliot J. Hartman, 18 Hidden Valley Road, Lafayette at 8 p.m.

Chairman Charles R. Nelson of Orinda will report on the recent meeting at Acalanes attended by 130 residents of Pleasant Hill Road and vicinity when Road Commissioner Victor Sauer outlined plans for the improvement of Pleasant Hill Road.

PRESENT PLANS CALL for four lanes from the junction of Mt. Diablo Boulevard to Geary Road, and realignment of the curve at Springhill Road intersection with provisions for a left lane turnout storage lane.

Results of the membership committee's drive will be reviewed and plans for further campaigning discussed.

ALL DIRECTORS are urged to attend or send a representative. Interested residents or civic groups are invited to contact members of the Board on any State or County road problem, or regarding attendance at director's meetings.

Glorietta Group Names Officers

Approximately 65 members of the Glorietta Improvement Association met for their annual business meeting at the Fellowship Hall of the Orinda Community Church June 9.

Following a potluck supper arranged by Mrs. Ben Olson, a review of the past year's activities was given by the chairman of the various committees and Paul Pollaczek, retiring president. Officers for the new year were elected as follows:

Ben Olson, president; Charles Nelson, vice president; Mel Arighi, secretary; Allen Winsor, treasurer, and Directors Paul Pollaczek, Bob Miller, Dr. Ivers, Ken Dewing and Ed Patton.

Following the election of officers, a very interesting talk on planning for Orinda was given by Jim Hupp and Anne Sanford discussed the activities of the Contra Costa Women's Planning League.

All women in the association were urged to join in the while league and aid in their activities.

Snug Harbor to Hold Box Supper

The Snug Harbor Association, Inc., will hold its annual Box Supper from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26 at the home of the Patrick Lloyd Butlers on Bobolink Road.

This annual party provides an opportunity for members of the association to become better acquainted with their neighbors and to discuss matters of mutual interest pertaining to their area.

MALADJUSTED HEADLIGHTS Maladjusted headlights beams are a major cause of night blindness and consequent night accidents, warns the National Automobile Club.

Orinda School Graduates 111 Eighth Graders

Graduating students of Orinda School presented the school with their parting gift at graduation ceremonies Friday night at Acalanes High School.

The gift is a handsome redwood incense burner, inscribed "Orinda School," to be placed in front of the school for all to see.

The graduation ceremonies went smoothly, with mixed emotions observable on the faces of the 111 principal actors. Some obviously regretted leaving Orinda and all its associations, while others seemed pleased at the prospect of a new start at Acalanes High School in the fall.

THE CEREMONY opened with the salute to the flag, led by Tom Mika and followed by the invocation by Rev. Fred Morrow of the Orinda Community Church.

The class band presented a group of musical selections under the direction of Sara Sabelman and the class gift was presented by John Gompertz and received by Randy Young.

Michael Halloran gave a piano selection and Bill Judge, student body president, gave the farewell speech.

ANOTHER PIANO selection was presented by Ann Reinhold, and Kenneth Wright, president of the Orinda Lions Club, presented composition awards on "What the Constitution Means to Me."

Winners included eighth graders Judy Henderson in Ted N. Boyce's class; Steve De Maria, in James E. Comer's class; and Margaret Healy, in William Hester's class. De Maria read his essay.

The graduating class then sang the class song and was presented by the eighth grade teachers. Diplomas were presented by Edgar Stewart, president of the Board of Trustees, and the assembly closed with the Star Spangled Banner.

Orinda Oaks to Protest Setback

Orinda Oaks residents met Wednesday night to organize a protest appearance before the Board of Zoning Adjustment Tuesday when the land use application for a variance on 10 lots facing on Crescent Drive comes up for hearing.

R. L. Smith is requesting five foot setbacks on each of 10 lots, under protest by President Willys O. Brunk of the Orinda Oaks Association.

"It was unanimously decided Wednesday night," Brunk said, "to continue the protest. It is hoped that any interested persons will help us in our attempts to maintain standards in Orinda Oaks by appearing in protest Tuesday."

An organized cavalcade will leave Orinda Oaks at 6:30 p.m. and all residents are invited to join. For a ride, call Brunk at Clifford 4-5719.

Child Born to Mrs. Skip May

Mrs. R. Skip May of Honolulu is the mother of a new daughter, Debra Nalani May, born June 2.

Mrs. May is the former Norine Bargones of Orinda and was married in Honolulu. She has a son Billy, 1½. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Bargones, 208 Camino Sobrante.

Go to Church Sunday

Episcopal

Registrations for St. Stephen's vacation Bible school will be taken until June 27 for regularly enrolled church school students, according to the Rev. Charles M. Hill, vicar of the Orinda church. In a recent announcement concerning the summer session to be held July 7 through July 16 for local young Episcopalians.

Designed for 100 children, ages 8 through 12, the curriculum will present writings of both the Old and New Testaments, using audio, visual and creative materials, in order to bring a realistic conception of God's relationship with His children.

Opening each day with a devotion and song service, the youngsters will divide into two groups according to age to hear the story of the day. They will then divide into four groups to work at crafts relative to the day's tale and these crafts will be arranged for display to illustrate the particular story. Following the craft session, the four groups will reenact the story in their own individual dramatic style.

"THUS, BY HEARING the story, making the objects in crafts and reenacting it in drama, the children will come to a more definite and permanent possession of the objective," said Rev. Hill.

The last day of the school, July 16, will be an evening demonstration for parents and friends.

Cost of materials and refreshments will be covered by the registration fee of \$1 per child. Children already enrolled in St. Stephen's church school will be given preference, but if vacancies occur, other children will be accepted.

Director will be the Rev. Charles M. Hill, assisted by Chuck Gompertz, Registrar is Mrs. David Collamer; pianist, Mrs. Paul Slattery; refreshment chairman, Mrs. G. W. Miller; child care, Miss Betty Hayes. Narrators will be Mrs. Clinton DeWitt, Mrs. Charles M. Hill, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. W. H. Thurston.

Crafts supervisors will be the Mesdames S. Stanley Hunn, Ernest Kahl, S. Ballard, George Goerl, James Hendrickson, Kenneth St. Clair, Robert Moorehead and the Misses Christine Swanson and Sue Simon.

The dramatic department will be staffed by the Mesdames John Gompertz, Stuart Henderson, Walter Christie and Stanley Stidham.

Anyone interested in hearing Mr. Pope is cordially invited to attend the services, the new meeting time which is 8:30 a.m. during the summer months instead of 1 p.m.

Mrs. Beth Eggersten will be at the organ in place of Mrs. Elva Hutchinson, who is on vacation for the next four weeks.

Community

The second week of the Orinda Community Church's summer program will bring again a unified period combining Sunday school instruction for children and the chapel worship service for youth and adults at 10:30 a.m. Visual aids are used in the junior and primary grades under Phyllis Hartanov.

Rev. Fred R. Morrow is assisted in the church service by Ray L. Welles, director of youth work and pastoral associate for the summer months. The sermon subject is "The Worth and Limitations of Psychology," Daniel Popovich at the memorial organ is scheduled to play Fisher's "Deep River," "A Lovely Rose is Blooming" by Brahms and Purcell's "Trumpet Tune." A choral anthem "Hear Our Prayer," by Rubenstein, is to be sung by the choir.

under Margaret Popovich's direction. Welles will direct youth groups at 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. throughout the summer.

Lutheran

"The If in Man's Problems" is the sermon topic for the 8 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Orinda, by the pastor, Rev. Edward R. Andersen. The IF in this sermon topic is taken from the story of the rich man and Lazarus talking to one another in the world beyond.

This story has a number of interesting contrasts, poverty and riches, sorrow and joy, loneliness and companionship, dead and life, and the if of men contrasted with the certainty of God's plans, Rev. Andersen said.

Three foreign students from the Lutheran Student Center in Berkeley will be present to give the program at the meeting of the Women's Guild which will be held Tuesday at eight p.m.

Rev. Otto Bremer, director of Lutheran studies in California as well as the other colleges and universities in this area, will be guest speaker at the 8 and 11 o'clock services and the Sunday School periods June 27.

Mormon

An unusual treat is in store for the adult class Sunday at the Mormon Sunday School services, when Keith Pope of the Alameda Times-Star, will be guest speaker.

Pope will discuss his anticipated voyage, the departure date for which has been tentatively set for the early part of July. This voyage will retrace the course of an earlier crossing to Central America from the Persian Gulf to Guatemala. The cruise expects to make a shakedown to the Hawaiian Islands on this barge which is now being built in a Sausalito shipyard.

The barge will be then sent by freighter to the Persian Gulf and from there will start the voyage to Middle America.

Anyone interested in hearing Mr. Pope is cordially invited to attend the services, the new meeting time which is 8:30 a.m. during the summer months instead of 1 p.m.

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Sewer Use Charge Plan Discussed Again Following Hot Words on Bond Vote Date

Continued discussion of a proposed sewer use charge was scheduled for last night's meeting of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District Board of Directors at the district office in Walnut Creek.

The meeting was held as this issue of the SUN was going to press. Discussion had been put over from last week's special meeting because of the absence from that session of Director Ernest Spiegel, who proposed the sewer use charge ordinance.

DATE OF ANOTHER bond issue postponed out of the measures which subject of a heated argument at the June 10 meeting.

President Irving Roemer stressed the need for the bond issue in September, or the necessity for alternate means of financing, such as the sewer use charge.

Joe McFarland, former president of the Pleasant Hill Civic Council, objected strenuously to the September 20 bond issue date, pointing out that clarification of the issues is necessary and that the district has not carried out the measures which subject of a heated argument at the June 10 meeting.

In attacking the September bond issue, McFarland said "It has been implied that the hiring of an outside engineer to determine alternate methods of financing would satisfy us, (Pleasant Hill) but all the recommendations that we made have not been carried out."

He stressed the need for an educational program by the district with some sort of half-hour visual presentation of the "facts."

"THERE HAS BEEN no explanation of the problems which caused the failure of the last bond issue," McFarland said, "and premature action now would not give the board time for an educational program. Besides, the summer is a bad period to sell a bond issue."

District directors June 3 had approved the hiring of an outside engineer for a fee, not to exceed \$3000. McFarland commented:

"We don't want to see \$3000 for engineering go down the drain, even if it is a new drain. We haven't got the engineering report yet, but you're calling for a bond issue and saying we're sanctioning it."

Roemer said, "Because we set a date doesn't mean we'll call a bond issue then. We're in what you call a bind. If the bonds can be passed as early as possible, and I call September as late as possible, we can start building during next year's building season."

"DO YOU RECOMMEND that we put over the bond issue and in the meantime put a sewer use charge into effect?"

Roemer pointed out that the machinery must be put into effect now because at least 60 days notice is required for a bond issue, and "our attorney has a lot of work to do."

McFarland repeated that the engineering study should be completed.

"I'VE BEEN TRYING to explain to you," said Roemer, "that we will wait. It is tentative (the bond issue) and will be called in September if all other factors are satisfactory. We will have to have funds re-

gardless of what recommendations the engineer makes."

Attorney Bob Anderson, Pleasant Hill resident and former member of the Citizens Committee to the Sanitary District, commented, "If a bond issue is needed at all."

DICK MITCHELL, another Pleasant Hill Civic Council member, said "I gave the bond issue public support last time, although I personally voted against it. One thing must be realized, The Sanitary District board and the bond issue are unpopular in Pleasant Hill. A big selling job is needed and a sewer use tax would develop more prejudice."

Roemer pointed out that the district cannot use its funds for selling bonds and suggested that Pleasant Hill people "come here, learn about your district. Find out and go back to your people and tell them of the needs regardless of the date of a bond issue."

McFARLAND INSISTED that he had told the board what it must do by preparing an educational program and selling it, but Roemer stated:

"I don't think there is a member of this board that wants a sewer use charge, but you're forcing us to adopt it. If we postpone the bond issue two months, it is the same as a year. We've got to have some other charge set up if the bonds fail."

Roemer asked McFarland's cooperation in selling a bond issue by September, but McFarland said, "There is not enough time." Roemer stated, "Then we must adopt interim measures." McFarland replied, "We're not convinced that time makes that much difference."

DIRECTOR CAMPBELL MacPhail moved that the board invite a committee, representative of the area, to help pass the bond issue that the directors feel necessary.

McFarland only replied, "I would not be interested in such a group unless it were coupled with presentations and material aid from the district."

Mitchell said that he would move that the Governmental Services Committee of the Pleasant Hill Civic Council form a committee to study the needs of the district, but McFarland said, "I think that's too confining."

MacPhail's motion was passed and the audience was told that the facilities of the district are wide open for use.

Expert Rifle Medal Hart Corbett Wins

The Expert Rifleman Medal, second highest award in American Junior shooting, has been won by Hart Wilcox Corbett, 17, 19 La Campana, the National Rifle Association announces.

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Corbett is an Acalanes High School student and is a member of the Orinda Explorer Junior Rifle Club.

Group Says County Stalling on CD

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makes the time spent in committee meetings of no value.

"6. The Board of Supervisors was to name three members to the committee—these presumably were to be impartial members; Sheriff Long's office named three; the Clayton Sub Council named three. Two of those named by the supervisors, (Ivan) Goyak and Taylor, also hold

positions as deputy directors on the County Civil Defense Council. In other words, these two men would be sitting in judgment of their own organization. The supervisors further err in appointing one of the deputy directors as chairman of the committee."

(Goyak was named chairman.)

"7. It was suggested . . . that an impartial, outstanding authority on civil defense be invited to serve as a 10th member of the committee. This Sheriff Long refused to consider and the supervisors did not take the step without Mr. Long's approval."

Scout Salute..

Final Cub Meet

The last official Pack Meeting of Cub Scout Pack 212 for this season was held June 11 at 7:30 at the Community Church. The last meeting also marked the close to two years as Cubmaster for Bruce Howard. He will be succeeded next fall by joint Cubmasters Carl Dudley and Clinton Scarich.

After a rousing song, the meeting began with the Demers' reports. This was followed by the announcements: Tomorrow there will be an excursion to San Francisco to see Cinemas. The boys will go by den, each den mother to arrange transportation of the boys. Saturday, July 10th, there will be an all-day trip to Hamilton Field Air Base. The boys will go as a Pack, and the bus will depart at 8:50 a.m. from Orinda School. After arriving at Hamilton Field, the boys will be split into seven groups for the conducted tour. Each parent is to contact either Carl Dudley, Clifford 4-3029 or Clinton Scarich, Clifford 4-3169, if their boy is planning to go. The boys are each to have 30 cents for a lunch which they will procure at the Mess Hall.

A Bobcat Ceremony was held for Johnny Blades. Two new boys were introduced with their parents: Steve Eldridge and Bobby Lee. They will join the Pack in the fall.

SEVERAL OF THE DENs had items to show, which they had made. Den 2 showed their very nice paintings, their stenciled napkins and screen-printed guest towels. Den 3 made ash trays for Father's Day, and dyed table runners. Den 5 covered wooden hangers with items for hanging up their Cub Scout shirts, as well as making topiaries. Den 7 made photographs for their fathers.

Awards were presented to Jimmy Crall, Greg Scarich, John Davidson, Bobby Ross, Dicky Palmer, Roger Ross, Sam Kirby, Gary Center, Gary Swedberg, John Thurston, Roger Hoyer, Ricky Oltmann and Hall Clement.

As the Webelos candlelight ceremony was begun, Michael Yedidia escorted his brother, Peter, to the front of the room, and they were joined by their parents. In this way, young Michael was introduced to the group as a prospective Cub for next fall. The Denner of Den 7 escorted Darrell Courtright and Laurie Chapple to the front, and they were joined by their parents.

As Bruce Howard conducted the ceremony, the candles were lighted to denote the steps the three boys, Peter, Darrell and Laurie had passed to become Webelos. The awards were given to the mothers in recognition of the help they had given their boys by assisting them to achieve the highest Cub Scout Award, and the awards were in turn presented to the boys.

MEMBERS OF THE Executive Committee took a bow for their assistance during the year. Mrs. Ora Traynor, Den Mother Advisor; Jack Gilbert, baseball; Mrs. Baryl Hoyer, membership; Mrs. Jeanne Scofield, publicity; and Avram Yedidia, treasurer.

Den 4 had a presentation to make, and sang a song of their own words to the tune of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," giving to Cubmaster Bruce Howard an herb garden, each herb growing in a different container. One of the boys brought in a scarecrow dressed in a Cub Scout uniform to help the garden, and then two large potted Donald plants were given to Bruce, in appreciation of his past two years' assistance to the Cubs. The Cubmaster gave each Denner a carton of chewing gum to be divided among the members of each den.

First Awards

Girl Scout Troop 146 under the leadership of Mrs. John Gompertz and Judy Henderson, had its first court of awards June 7 in the Hillview Room of the Orinda Community Church.

Ann Laurenson, Cherie Sharp and Jean Macri introduced the events on the program. Sally Holabird led the Pledge of Allegiance and songs. A skit called "Trouble on the Picnic" was given with Mary Moorehead, Karen Ohlsson, Joyce Noble, Suzy Gloy, Helen Moylan, D'Ann Christie and Michele Benet taking part.

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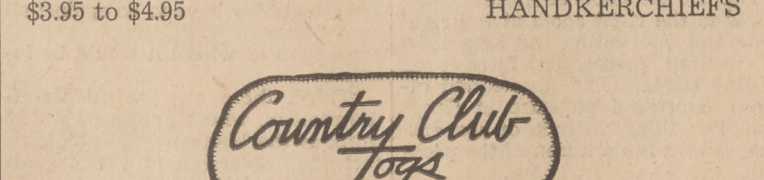
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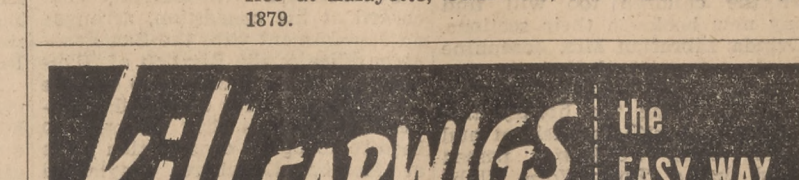


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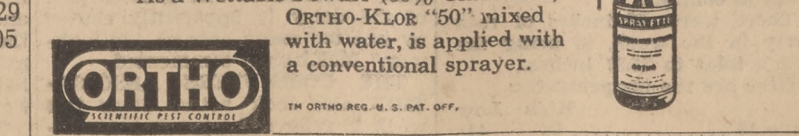


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ONE OF MANY TALENTED PERFORMERS from the local area who will take part in "The Big Show," USO benefit show tomorrow night at Acalanes High School is Gail Dhuy, soprano, here singing with the Saddle Pals. Starting at 8 p. m., the show will be packed with talent. Tickets are still available at Reilly's Music Store in Walnut Creek and Campana's Music Store in Lafayette and also will be sold at the door. — SUN Photo by Mattson

Largest Class Graduates At Acalanes Field

The largest graduating class in the history of Acalanes High School filed by Trustee Mrs. Alice McBride of Walnut Creek to receive their diplomas Sunday at Acalanes Memorial Field.

The class was presented by Principal Stanley Walgren. Of the 315 graduates, 24 were mid-year graduates.

SENIOR SPEAKERS were Naida Merry of Lafayette and Tania Hudd of Orinda. Senior Class President Don Rathjen of Lafayette also presented a short address.

District Superintendent Neil Parsons presented awards and the school band and chorus presented a musical selection "God of Our Fathers," by Maddy.

The invocation was rendered by Rev. Harry Shaner of Lafayette Community Methodist Church and the benediction by Rev. Fred Morrow of the Orinda Community Church.

THE PLEDGE OF Allegiance was led by Dino Roger Pozzobon and members of the graduating class sang the school hymn accompanied by the school band.

The band, under the direction of Richard C. Hansen, played Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" (processional) at the start of the program and Lake's "The Pilgrim" (recessional) to conclude the ceremonies.

Dons, Donnas Given Awards at School Assembly

Acalanes High School students rewarded outstanding members of their student body with scholastic, service and athletic awards at a recent all-school Awards Assembly.

Heading the list of awards for scholastic achievement was Richard Johnson, who received the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal for achievement in science studies, academic standing, qualities of leadership and extra-curricular activities.

In addition to this award, Johnson also received a Bank of America award for mathematical ability, a California Scholarship Federation award for academic standing and a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of four MIT scholarships given nationally.

BANK OF AMERICA awards were given to Don Rathjen, Judy Fry and Barbara Bedwell.

A Standard Oil Scholarship has been awarded to Hugh McBride, a Naval Reserve Award to John Conley. The Citizenship Cup, symbolic of outstanding service to the school, was presented jointly to Carolyn Demeter and Don Rathjen.

Student artist Carole Teuscher was named first place winner in the National Scholastic Art Awards contest in the field of design.

STUDENTS NAMED for life membership honors in the California Scholarship Federation were Art Delaray, Richard Johnson, Roberta Krotz, Lennie Lamb, Ed Rankin, Don Rathjen, George Reichert, Carole Weckerle, Barbara Bishop, Jerry Combs, Carolyn Demeter, Bob Eberhart, Pui Garrison, Barbara Gray, Tania Hudd, Marilyn Jeffries, Jack Lloyd, Virginia Richards, Diane Robertson, Judy Roethlisberger, Pat Smith and Ed Wilent.

Band and chorus awards were presented to Gary Clausenius and John Spiegel.

Awards for participation in athletics were also presented, with Bart Ferro, Acalanes baseball, basketball and football star, receiving the largest number of athletic awards ever presented to one student at Acalanes.

Our want ads carry good news for you.



TWENTY-TWO GIRLS AND THREE BOYS form the Korean Children's Choir which will give a free concert June 25 at Las Lomas High School before returning to the Far East. They are appearing under the sponsorship of the American-Korean Foundation and the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce.

Scouts' High Adventure at Wolfboro Starts Thursday

That camping is the greatest adventure a Boy Scout can experience appears to be borne out by the sign-up for Camp Wolfboro, Mt. Diablo Council's summer camp in the High Sierra, according to Director Ford Carr.

Opening next Thursday, the camp runs for four 11-day periods, until August 7. The second period begins July 5, the third on July 16 and the final period on July 27.

There are still openings in the fourth period and one troop vacancy in the third period, but the first two are practically signed up to capacity, Carr announced. The second period has been reserved by the Concord District, which conducts a year-long campaign to see that every Boy Scout within the district has the opportunity to attend Wolfboro.

SCOUTS MAY CAMP under any one of three plans at Wolfboro: 1. Troop camping, in which the unit furnishes its own leadership but uses the program facilities of the camp, with the dining hall furnishing all meals.

2. Provisional camping, in which scouts attend camp without their own leadership. They are organized into provisional troops under the council-provided leadership and use the program and dining hall facilities provided by the council.

3. Pioneer camping, done by troops which furnish their own food and cooking gear, do their own cooking and plan and operate their own troop leadership but have program facilities of the camp available to them.

EXPLORERS USE Wolfboro as a base for an extended expedition into the rugged Sierras. They generally operate within the camp area only long enough to become oriented and get preliminary instructions.

Medical facilities and all other precautions for health and safety of the campers are integral parts of the camp operation. A well-equipped health lodge and a full-time medical staff are available when needed. Each scout is required to take a complete physical examination within 10 days before leaving for camp and is examined again by the camp doctor upon arrival.

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John Bohn Named Don Student Head

Acalanes students have named the following students to head their student body government during the next school year:

John Bohn, president; Bob Roberts, vice-president; Bev Wall, secretary; Marcia Millu, treasurer; Donalee Fey, social secretary; Sue Adair, girls' yell leader; Wally Adams, boys' yell leader.

Election posts were generally hotly contested, with results decided in special runoff balloting held recently.

Acalanes student campus organizations have also picked officers. Acalanes Girls League officers: Cathy Greub, president; Sally Pedder, vice-president; Elley Gardner, secretary; Rita Wood, treasurer; Leonora Radonich, senior representative; Loretta Scalinetti, junior representative; Lynne Henrietta, sophomore representative.

Acalanes Boys' Federation officers: John Conley, president; Red Jones, vice-president; Don Ong, secretary; Jack Gray, treasurer.

Acalanes Junior Statesmen officers:

Ralfe Miller, Lucille Adams On Park Board
Ralfe Miller of Lafayette, Mrs. Lucille Adams of Walnut Creek and Postmaster Joseph D. Rosa of Concord were among the seven appointed by the Board of Supervisors last week to serve on the new seven-member County Park Commission.

Miller, recommended by Supervisor H. L. Cummings, represents the Second Supervisorial District on the new advisory body. Mrs. Adams, recommended by Supervisor Ray Taylor, represents the Third.

Rosa, as a member of the Mt. Diablo Trail Ride Association, is one of the two members-at-large.

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Women Planners Outline Programs For Fall Series

Programs for the fall and winter were discussed by board members of the Women's Planning League of Contra Costa County at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Young.

First of the series of programs will be "Greenbelt Areas," with members of the Contra Costa Grange in discussion on this matter.

Next will be "Integrated Shopping Centers," with reports given on those now existing in Northern California and which will be visited during the summer by league members. Developers of notable shopping centers will be speakers at this program.

Third on the program will be "Master Planning" as it pertains to communities which have had to pay for their planning from private funds because of lack of adequate master planning by official bodies.

"ROADS AND HIGHWAYS" will be the fourth program, with expert discussion on zoning for them and how it relates to home owners as worked out by technicians and sub-dividers.

New Grand Jury

The 1954-55 Contra Costa County Grand Jury will be impaneled June 29 or 30, according to Superior Judge Wakefield Taylor.

The new jury will assume its duties the day the present jury submits its report to Presiding Judge Norman A. Gregg. Names of 19 of the present 29 on the list will be drawn for the jury.

Local persons on the list include Thomas N. St. Hill of Orinda, Harold E. Hallenbeck of Lafayette and Armand Monlux and Reginald H. Biggs of Walnut Creek.

Florence Chadwick To Be at Capwell's

Florence Chadwick, world breaking three time conqueror of the English Channel, will appear at Capwell's Walnut Creek store Tuesday to explain the ins and outs of rough-water swimming.

ECCJC Presents Local Degrees

Among the 146 men and women who were granted Associate in Arts degrees by the Contra Costa Junior College, East Campus, last night were 28 local students.

They were as follows:

Walnut Creek: Clayton Albert Agadoni, Dedrick Leland Anderson, Suzanne Jane Benoy, Ann Cienfichi, John C. Daniel Jr., Kenneth M. Dean, George P. Kallas, Joan Harvey Kallas, Lawis Charles Kummerow Jr., Donald Francis Kun, Robert A. Norby, Janice Farley Ruf, Marilyn Mariana Santos, Kenneth William Ubsdell, Robert Walter Warren and James Fred King.

Orinda: Betty Jane Fisk, Barbara Jean Hansen and Ralph Eugene Paul Jr.

Lafayette: George Spencer Blodgett, Charles William Gee, Norman Marcel Lesure, Carole Lynne Minor, Bruce Phillips Morgan, Helen Sandra White and Robert Louis Borghesani.

Insurance Men Give Thanks for Safety Aid

The Contra Costa County Insurance Agents Association yesterday expressed its thanks for the aid schools have given in presenting information on the present safety campaign.

Speaking for the campaign "Speed Kills, Take it Easy," William Palmer said "We thank . . . Acalanes High School, Las Lomas High School and the Walnut Creek Grammar Schools for the aid and assistance they have given in disseminating the various leaflets of information regarding the campaign."

Artist to Exhibit At Capwell's Store

The Diablo Art Association will present a one-man show of watercolors by Dan Dascallos at Capwell's - Walnut Creek Monday to July 1.

Concord residents, Dascallos and his wife Emily, who is also an artist, have made a project of painting old California landmarks, and five pictures to be shown at this time will be of early Sonoma County wineries.

Volunteers' Meet

Marine Major Moreland Falkell, veteran infantry officer of the Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian operations of World War II, was featured speaker Monday night at Walnut Creek's USMC Volunteer Training Unit meeting.

Speaking on the organization of Marine Corps units from the fire team through the division, Falkell emphasized the importance of all Marines understanding the interdependence of all fighting units.

Miss Chadwick will appear as a representative of Catalina Swimming Suits, and will be pleased to give interested parents pointers on how they can teach their youngsters to good swimmers.

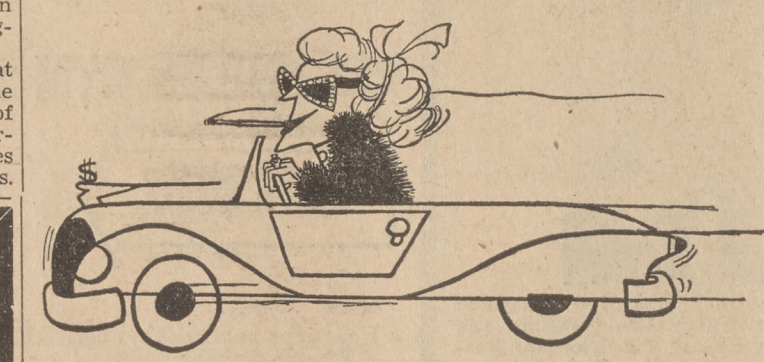
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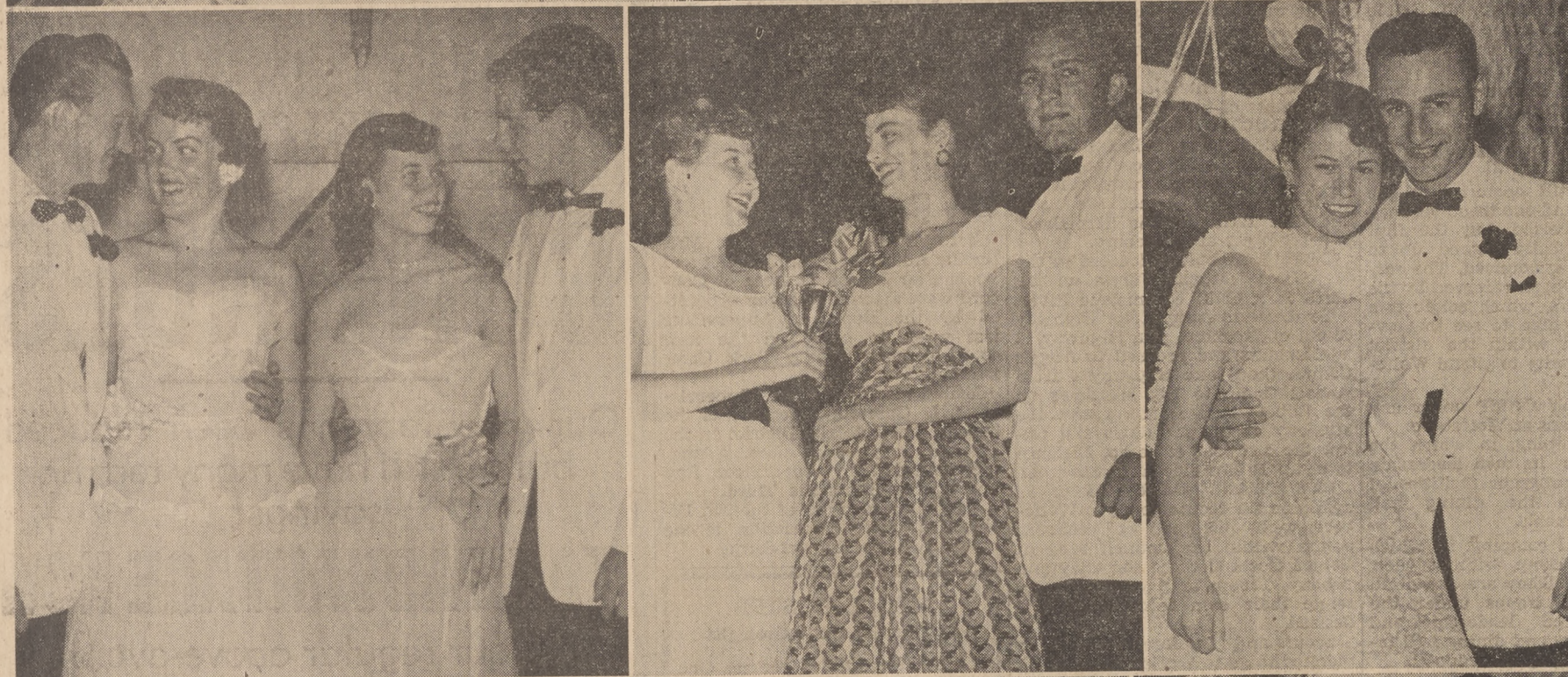
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SENIOR BALL PHOTOS. These are just a few of the many well dressed couples at the last big fling, "Mardi Gras." The Acalanes Senior Ball was the most to say the least. These young lads and lasses are (left to right, top to bottom) Jim Larson and Shirley Jones; Judy Rounds and Bob Kinney; Stan Mumford and friend; Ray Williamson and Elley Gardner; Faye Davis and Gary Howerton; George Ramsey and Sandy Meyer; Evelyn Purdie and Gary Turner; Joan McAdams presenting prize to the winners of the Senior

Waltz contest Naida Merry and Berkeley Buddy; Selma Aweeka and Dino Pozzobon; Joan Anderson and Rodger Fliess; Barbara Stark and Bill Miller; Lennie Lamb and John Sullivan; Ann Lee Smith and Bill Seibert; Boyd Watkins and Pat Kiernan; Sharon Cookburn and Terry Ashe; Bob Gray and Margaret Roe; Liz Rodgers and Richie Johnson. —Acalanes Blueprint photos

Bill Patterson Pledges
Bill Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson of Carnon Drive, recently pledged Delta Kappa Epsilon at the University of Washington.

Morinda Corp. Formed in Orinda

The Morinda Corporation, 61 Moraga Highway, was recently formed to take over business formerly operated under the name of George Dodge. Dodge is president of the newly formed corporation which makes loans on real property throughout Contra Costa County. Vice-President is Joseph Duffel, who spent eight years with one of the largest in-

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J. T. Pedersen, 10 Rich Acres Road, West Coast field manager of hospital specialists for Bauer & Black, makers of surgical dressings, attended a national meeting June 7 at Highland Park, Ill., for indoctrination in the company's new technical products for patients' care by hospitals and doctors throughout the country.

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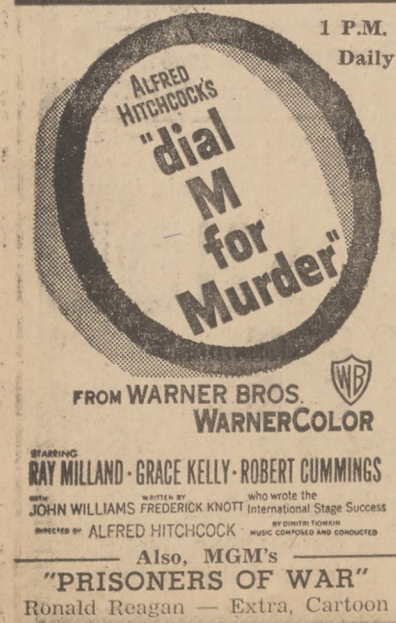
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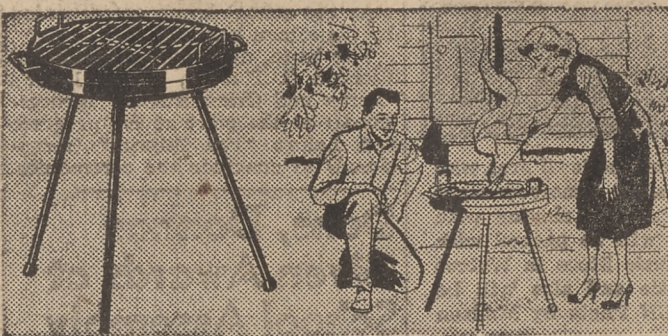
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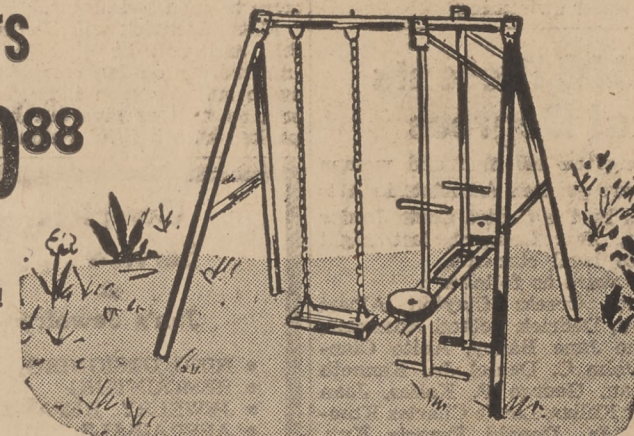
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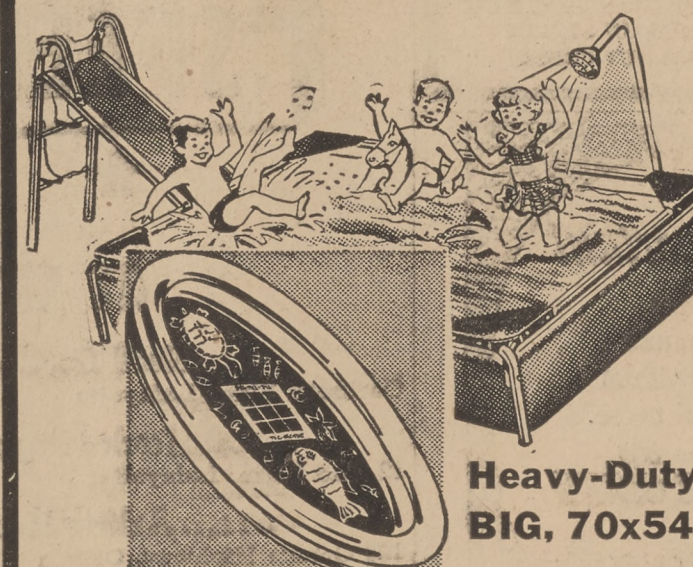
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Lila Murphy's Orinda Dance Studio, dance recital, Acalanes High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19
Lafayette Playshop, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Acalanes High School, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20
Attend the church of your choice.

MONDAY, JUNE 21
Contra Costa Realty Mart breakfast, El Nido, 8 a.m.

Orinda Lodge 704, F&AM, Orinda Community Church, 8 p.m.
Orinda Association, Civic Affairs Committee, Orinda School, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23
Orioles, luncheon and card party, home of Mrs. A. H. Thompson, 201 Glorietta Boulevard.
Rotary Club, Willows, noon.
Lions Club, Orinda Roost, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24
Orinda Fire Board, Orinda Fire House No. 1, Avenida De Orinda, 8 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA

No. 57782 Consolidated with No. 58012
NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONER OF FORECLOSURE

D. MEILINK, Plaintiff,

vs. GEORGE FILMER, also known as GEORGE FILMER, a widower, MABEL MARIE FILMER, GEORGE L. FILMER, W. COY FILMER, CO-OPERATIVE BINDERY CO., a corporation, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa, on the 16th day of June, 1954, in the above entitled action, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against the said defendants on the 15th day of June, 1954, which said judgment and decree was, on the 16th day of June, 1954, recorded in Judgment Book 86 of said Court, at page 248, to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made for the terms, conditions, and manner of sale, and

the amounts due, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

1. PARCEL 14-348, which is the lot, piece or parcel of land on which Bond No. 348 of Series L. I. D. 14, has been declared to be a lien and is specifically described as follows:

Portion of Park No. 4, as shown on the map of Oak Springs Unit No. 1, filed in book 19 of Maps, page 456, et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the southeast line of said Park No. 4, with the eastern line of Longridge Road, as said road is shown on the above mentioned map; thence along said eastern line, North 25° 47' East to an angle point therein and North 11° 17' West to the southern line of Barbara Road, as said road is shown on the above mentioned map; thence along said line North 73° 05' East to the exterior line of the 40 foot in width right of the 40 foot in width right of the George Filmer, et ux, to Thumby S. Lossing, et ux, recorded May 12, 1936, in book 408 of Official Records, page 440; thence along said exterior line North 71° 17'



ORINDA LIONS CLUB new president is Earl McMahon (right), shown just after receiving the gavel from Kenneth Courtwright (left), outgoing president, at the recent installation. Tom Nielsen (center), past international director, served as installing officer.

—Tribune photo

East to an angle point therein and South 25° 16' 20" West to the southeast line of said Park No. 4; thence along said line South 59° 06' West to the point of beginning.

2. PARCEL 14-349, which is the lot, piece or parcel of land on which Bond No. 349 of Series L. I. D. 14, has been declared to be a lien and is specifically described as follows:

That Northwesterly portion of Park No. 5, Oak Springs Unit No. 1, as per map filed September 3, 1924, in office of Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, in Map Book 19 at pages 456 to 459 inclusive, bounded on Southeast by a 40 foot right of way described in Parcel 3 in deed recorded March 2, 1946, Recorder's Serial No. 6586, in office of said Recorder, Volume 898 of Official Records, page 41.

3. PARCEL 14-350, which is the lot, piece or parcel of land on which Bond No. 350 of Series L. I. D. 14, has been declared to be a lien and is specifically described as follows:

That Southeasterly portion of Park No. 5, Oak Springs Unit No. 1, as per map filed September 3, 1924, in office of Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, in Map Book 19 at pages 456 to 459 inclusive, bounded on Northwest by a 40 foot right of way described in Parcel 3, in deed recorded March 2, 1946, Recorder's Serial No. 6586, in office of said Recorder, Volume 898, of Official Records, page 41.

4. PARCEL 14-351, which is the lot, piece or parcel of land on which Bond No. 351 of Series L. I. D. 14, has been declared to be a lien and is specifically described as follows:

Park No. 6 as designated on that map of Oak Springs Unit No. 1 filed September 3, 1924 in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County, California in Map Book 19 at pages 456 to 459 inclusive.

5. PARCEL 14-364, which is the lot, piece or parcel of land on which Bond No. 364 of Series L. I. D. 14, has been declared to be a lien and is specifically described as follows:

Park No. 2 as designated on that map of Oak Springs Unit No. 1 filed September 3, 1924 in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County, California in Map Book 19 at pages 456 to 459 inclusive.

And public notice is hereby given that on MONDAY, the 12th day of July, 1954 at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the front entrance to the County Recorder's office, on the main floor of the Contra

Costa County Hall of Records Building, located on the easterly side of Court Street, between Main Street and Ward Street, in the City of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs and expenses of sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1954.
RICHARD STEINER
Commissioner appointed by said Court.

Sturgis, Den-Dulk, Douglass & Henes,
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Oakland 12, California
Attorneys for plaintiff.
O-418—June 18 and 25, July 2 and 9.

Doms Visiting

Mrs. Hanna Teiche is very happy over the arrival of her daughter Pat, Mrs. Walter E. Dorn Jr., from El Paso, Texas. Captain Dorn is expected to arrive from Ft. Bliss in an Army plane this week to join his wife.

Davis' House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davis of 301 La Espiral have been enjoying as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Driggs of Phoenix, Ariz. Driggs is president of the Phoenix Rotary Club and is an executive of a savings and loan company there.

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About our happy Country Folks

By WINIFRED GILMORE

Guest Columnist

WHEN EDITH BOLMAN asked me to fill in for her while she sat back and pretended she didn't have a deadline to meet, it sounded like fun. There is lots of news. May was such a busy month, and June is the same.

This is the month when all the Children's Hospital groups are finishing up successful years and looking forward to interesting activities in the fall. Mothers' Club has been having teas and parties, etc. for our very fine teachers and the barbecue for the graduating class at Orinda. (It's too bad the weather didn't cooperate.) Brownies have been "flying up" all over. Boy Scouts (Troop 207 to be exact) were subjected to a cold overnight trip—sounded like a survival course to me. And everyone is thinking vacations.

June 5 was the date for the last Diablo Cotillion for this year. That is the BEST dance series. I don't know why more groups around this closely knit friendly community don't get together and do more of the same.

We ought to have more of the same . . .

The whole thing started about three years ago, or was it four, when a group of people in Walnut Creek and Diablo decided they liked to dance and "why not do something about it."

They each made a list of friends who liked the same thing and mailed invitations to them. It was about two hundred—just enough to make expenses. The music is wonderful, the enthusiasm by the musicians is contagious and Henry Gallagher himself is a very friendly fellow. The dances are short and everyone dances with lots of people.

It's formal but it is casual and one gets a chance to chat with people ordinarily out of sight and out of mind for months at a time. I heartily recommend this type of recreation.

Before the dance the Bruce Howards had a group from Orinda for cocktails and a tour of their new home. It's very nice. The finish work is terrific and so is their hospitality. The Tevis Thompsons, William Fryers, George Merriams, John Reillys, Leonard Odenthals, Rollin Moores, and Bill Gilmores had a lovely time.

The dresses at the Cotillion while casually formal were quite practical. Short formal, patio dresses, cocktail dresses, summer cottons all dressed up and lots of flower prints and little girl styles predominated.

The men were very handsome in their tuxedos and white coats. Those plaid ties and cummerbunds are certainly eye-catching.

And a word or two about the younger set

This having been the end of the school term, there is much to do among the younger members of our country folks. Of course vacations are being planned—trips to both Boy Scout and Girl Scout camps, and the day camps for Brownies. There is also the Y camp that is supposed to be very well run.

The Berkeley Y has a day camp auxiliary in Contra Costa County that you should know about. They have a terrific program for boys and it is well worth the tuition. They even pick up the boys at their homes!

Summer time is a wonderful time and the children absorb a lot more when they aren't tired from formal learning at school. Pick out a subject to learn this summer and maybe everyone in the family can enjoy it too.

A few ideas to keep parents out of trouble

We took our set of brand new Girl Scouts to the Exposition in Oakland. The Oakland area of Girl Scouts put on a fine display. There is a lot in the Scouting program that is usable for the summer activities. Give the children an idea and they will enlarge on it. Give them the do's and you won't have to worry about the don'ts.

POPLAR BRANCH OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL had a very effective bridge luncheon idea—four women, Mesdames Valentine Brookes, John Reilly, Lyle Byers, and John Athesen, having small parties at their homes. It gives a personal touch and makes for a very chummy gathering.

I've heard that the bridge lessons that Lombardy Branch is now finishing up have been very successful and that they will be continued next fall with three teachers for beginners, intermediates and advanced players. Sounds good for you and me . . . those of you who are like me! Tanagers — the Therapy group — held a strictly fun party for its members and their husbands at the Hamburgs in Sleepy Hollow. It was a barbecue on Monday.

And now, about you hardy souls . . .

Have you checked the camping gear yet this year? There was a tremendous surge to the mountains over Memorial Day weekend. In fact,

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we haven't seen so many people in our part of the Sierra Nevada as at that time of the year for the past 20 years. There were people at all the lodges along the way and campers in all the camps. And on many of the cars we saw all kinds of carriers for baggage and equipment. There were particularly fancy rigs on some of the station wagons.

DID YOU KNOW THE Jerry Cullens were going on a cross-country camping trip to the east this summer? I asked Jean about the trouble of setting up camp each night and she said that all you had to do was get the things you need each night on top. Somehow last year on our trip to Lassen, everything we needed was always on the bottom.

Some people like to go the Islands. Some prefer Florida, Texas, New York. Me, I'd like to go up the Alcan Highway . . . or I did want to until husband Bill read me the article that said heavy tents were recommended for campers on the Alcan. They tended to discourage the bears and moose that lived in the vicinity . . . I wonder how the motels are up there . . .

Just put 'em in the yard and forget 'em

You know, there is a lot to be said for the back yard camp for the children. It isn't hard to set up and it gives the children a wonderful experience with little work and worry on your part. With all the packaged mixes and prepared foods they can do their own cooking out where the hose can clean up. It is a good place for a slumber party. Put all the beds in a circle—feet to the middle—and then close your door. They will be all right and you can get some sleep too.

Mrs. Miles Sutcliffe had the annual Pink Tea where the Mothers' Club entertained the faculty of all four schools. We have every reason to be very pleased with our faculty here in Orinda. Our teachers are very capable and respond to the children with more interest than they would to just another job. The teaching staff is growing in experience and enthusiasm just as the community is growing. I offer a vote of confidence for our teachers. May they have a nice vacation!

And a vote of confidence for our incoming Mothers' Club Board as well as appreciation for the retiring board. They have done a good job this year too. This is the first year the new big board has functioned and the bugs that were bound to be found in the new set-up are being ironed out.

MRS. COLEMAN HUNTLEY, the new president of Mothers' Club, is armed with knowledge from several years of board membership, enthusiasm that comes with interest in her job, plus the know-how and common sense native to her. Good luck, Ruby. It's a big job, but you've got help and I know you will do well.

There is lots of news like the trip the John McFarlands took to Washington where they combined business with fishing; the hole-in-one that Muriel Gorie made at the club recently. (The girls immediately started a hole-in-one club like the men have. Initiation fee is one dollar. It's a sort of insurance policy. When someone makes a hole-in-one, he has to buy drinks for the crowd—and I do mean crowd. If you belong to the club, the club buys the drinks and everyone chips in another dollar. Should have started it years ago.)

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Dr. Charles Orville Bechtol, 62 Van Ripper Lane, will leave for New Haven, Conn., as soon as his home is sold.

Dr. Bechtol will become chairman of the division of orthopedic surgery at Yale University, and is looking forward to his teaching career. He plans to drive East with his wife Beatrice and their son and three daughters.

Bechtol graduated from Stanford University in 1940 and has been in charge of the Veterans Administration Clinic, the original amputation clinic in San Francisco, since 1947.

Assistant clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco, he is on the staff of Merritt Hospital in Oakland.

Woman Injured as Car Hits Tree

Mary Little, 45, was injured June 9 when the car driven by James Austin Little Jr., 16, 35 Underhill Road, Orinda, ran off the road and into a tree.

The accident occurred at 3 p.m. in front of the property of George Tenace, 871 Acalanes Road, Lafayette. Mary Little was taken to Dr. Conklin in Orinda. There were no citations, according to the California State Highway Patrol.

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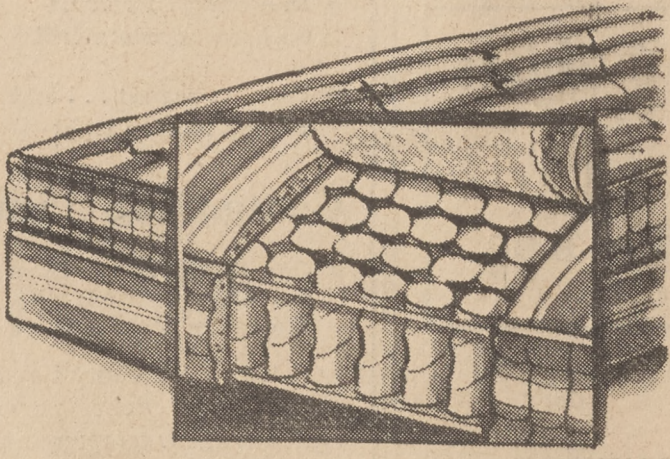
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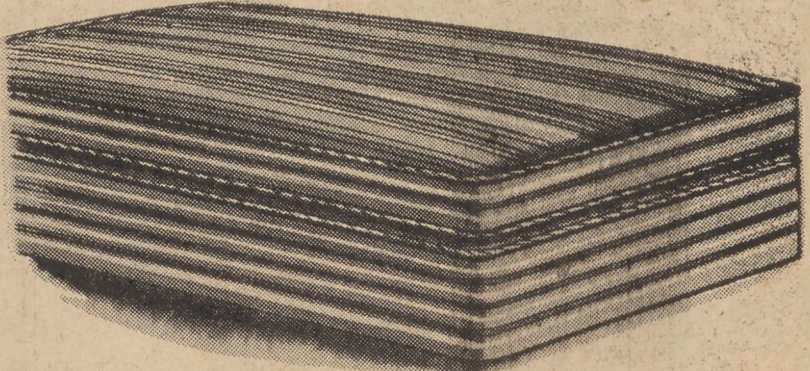
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PATTER ON THE PARTY LINE

By PATRICIA JELTON

THE LONG AWAITED VACATION time is here, and most of us mothers at the end of the first week are wondering why in the world we ever awaited it. True it was nice the first couple of mornings not to have to meet the bus schedule or pack the lunch boxes, but trying to fill the agenda of our formerly busy young has really kept most of us hopping.

Added disturbance in our household, tying up the Party Line with teen-age plans for scheduled activity. Today our young man, after exploring all possibilities, is happily engaged in cleaning the storeroom. Which just goes to show that anything can be fun if it's your own idea.

Other teen-age activity taking place on our premises, season end party of the Shift Misters, local automobile club composed of Acalanes young men to which they invited young ladies to participate in barbeque, swimming, and dancing.

Membership includes Gene Peyret, Jim Laird, Tom Mac Allister, Dick Doty, Dave Dinwiddie, Ron Garcia, Dave Blaney, Bob Tressider, Jeff Roden, Jim Delose, and Terry Mitchell.

And gals that are light on their feet

Local activities featuring young ladies was a recent dance recital at the home of the Robert Bridges starting proteges of the talented Mrs. Bridges. The spacious and beautifully decorated Bridges living room, designed many years ago by Fred Conter for the Harry Tuttle, won a gold background for Alice's choreography, polished up by study in Paris before her marriage to Bob.

Young ladies partaking and winning gasps of disbelief from audience for such rapid progress were Barbara Jellett, Cecelia McGuire, Linda Bridges, Helen Dinwiddie, Peggy Dailey, Margaret Haight, Frances Hallmark, Karen Bonner, Nancy Dinwiddie, Jane Funk, Martha Hamlin, Diana Warburton, and Shelley Pond, whose interpretive number good enough for professional debut.

Graduates of the Bridges salon looking on: Janie Colin, Joanne Kesseling, Dana Tolles, Patsy Dailey, and Alison and Brenda Plant. A great community service performed by the petite Alice, in giving local lassies this fulfillment often neglected in growing up in the country.

Front row composed of robed-eyed young men, being allowed a glimpse of a completely new horizon.

Another recent young lady activity, the tea party at all feminine Acalanes graduates and faculty given at the home of the Glen Spencers in Hidden Valley. Looking lovely in pastel cottons and serving as hostesses were June graduates Susan Fowler Carolyn Demeter, Faye Davis, Mary Johns, Patricia Spencer, and Ann Rowland.

A lot of people eating off the mantel

Recent activity attended by many localities which featured neither felines or teen-agers was the Sonoma County Trail Blazers trek by horseback from the Prentiss Cobb Hale ranch near Cloverdale to the Bailey ranch near Middletown where a "play day" of rodeo and polo scheduled with only serious purpose to "get away from it all," which they didn't quite accomplish inasmuch as a plane dropped mail and newspapers at end of each 60 mile ride.

Local stalwarts who survived the experience are Tom Bacon Jr., of Miner Road, Orinda; Dr. Gerald Gray of Ten Acre Ranch, Lafayette; Johnny Manners, Happy Valley founder; John Imrie of Diablo; Reynolds Johnson of Concord; Ray Perry of Walnut Creek; Dr. Robert Plinger of Concord; Rudy Rasmussen of Orinda; John Rogers of Walnut Creek and Arabia, and Dr. Fletcher Taylor of Lafayette.

Back from the Rotary International convention in Seattle are Mel and Cita Nielsen of Lafayette. Mel is incoming president of the Lafayette club as well as president of the Contra Costa County organization. Charming Cita, originally from Mexico, was asked to take over interpreting duties for Spanish speaking wives, and made sure of publicity for our county.

(Hope you didn't give us too much, Cita. Heard from Pac. Tel. and Tel. we are being invaded at the rate of a hundred families a day as it is.)

Approximately 8,000 persons from 54 countries attended the convention.

From Orinda were George Eberhart, incoming president, and the Maynard Buehlers and Herb Hausers.

From Walnut Creek were the Buck Mauzys and daughter, Buck is outgoing resident, Bill McIntosh incoming same, and Eldo Ewerts, Eldo being a past president slated for district governor.

Is there a doctor . . . Oh, skip it.

Hope no one was looking for a local doctor last Sunday week as a large portion were assembled at the Claude Furubush's in honor of newcomers Dr. Paul and Marian Samsop, for cocktails and supper.

Warning the Samsons of the unexpected complexities of our suburban way of life were the Fred Seubergs, Dr. Roland Browns, (Mildred about to take off for east to see son Freddie, a Stanford student, take off for Europe), Paul Ayers, Dr. John Gompertz's, Dr. James MacDonalds, E. C. Petersons, and Frank Duns.

ONE OF THE GAYEST parties considering its mournful motivation, farewell and 25th wedding anniversary celebration tendered Ted and Sally Lassagne prior to their departure for the southlands.

Most of the women guests had spent the afternoon at Mrs. William Young's in Orinda for luncheon and bridge, from which they hustled the guest of honor to the John Klaas home for a supper party climaxed with pageant dreamed up by Mrs. George Jensen portraying the supposed Lassagne nuptials of 25 years ago.

Mimi (Mrs. Morris) Browning was the opulent barefoot bride garbed in the traditional, and completely engulfed in lace window curtain.

ED MURRY WAS THE slick city slicker bridegroom, bolstered by mother-of-the-groom, Helen Falk, startlingly attired in black velvet and ropes of pearls embellished with plumes and lognettes.

Bill Young was the eager father-of-the-bride, evidently a union man as garbed in union suit and toting fire arms.

Arvilla Stiefvater was selected as demure flower girl fitted out with candy box bows.

And a few odds and end around about

Margaret Coffee looking nothing but pretty despite all efforts to the contrary, in old-fashioned costume usually reserved for husband Garfield's parades in his antique automobiles.

Spud Hardy completed the entourage by performing the ceremony in his usual unexpectedly hilarious manner.

Others present who eventually presented the Lassagnes with some lovely silver were the Bill Babcocks, Paul Ayers, Carl Pauldings, Carl Hoppis, Clark Ruckers, William Sieberts, and Ray Pasquins.

The Lassagnes left shortly for Carmel with son Ted Jr., now attending the Lassagne Conservatory of Music, with recent bride Janice, where they all visited with younger son Arthur now stationed at Fort Ord.

Lovely election day respite the luncheon given by Peggy Ong and Ruth Elder at Ruth's beautiful Happy Valley home, built originally by Sven Nordstrom.

Wearing gay summer frocks despite outside drizzles the hostesses charmingly accented to Ruth's elegant decorative scheme as they poured anticipatory champagne and served a toothsome luncheon to some three dozen guests.

Best election day story repeated by precinct working guest. Upon reminding tardy neighbor to vote, received response, "Oh, not today, thank you."

Recent merry night at Orinda Country Club following mixed four-ball invitational foursome gleaned from Divot Dolly McGuire.

Among the guests, the Ritchie Smiths, Dr. Stephen Jensens, Arthur Somers, Bill Kilgus, Charles Carys, Dr. Clifford Johnsons, Thomas Morans, Eugene Paynes, Roland Douglass's, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Dart, and the James Sharps.

ELLIE AND JIM SHARP, avid sportsmen, have exciting fishing trips planned: one on the Rogue River in Oregon and one on the Salmon River in Idaho. They will also get in a couple of weeks at the Sweetland cottage at Lake Tahoe with daughter Cherie, where they will golf every day at the nearby tricky little Glenbrook course.

Gotta go now. Junior and his Tom Sawyer pals have finished the store room, and are demanding as reward, immediate trip to cabin at Lily Lake. If you don't hear from us for a couple of weeks, that's where we're at.

Branch Holds Gala Event Around Pool

Live Oak Branch, Children's Hospital of the East Bay, held a gala and colorful luncheon card party Wednesday in the gardens of the Edwin A. Johnson estate, 31 Woodland Drive, Walnut Creek.

A Hawaiian motif pleased guests and leis decorated the individual tables set around the flower-laden pool. For those guests who did not know the way to the Johnson home, attractive leis pointed the direction.

Mrs. Johnson led a group of dancers, trained by her, in a program of Hawaiian music and dancing preceding the luncheon. Dancers included Lorraine Ashton, Tony Quintero, Ethel Eberle and Jean Burner, all of Walnut Creek. Mrs. Nell Cline narrated.

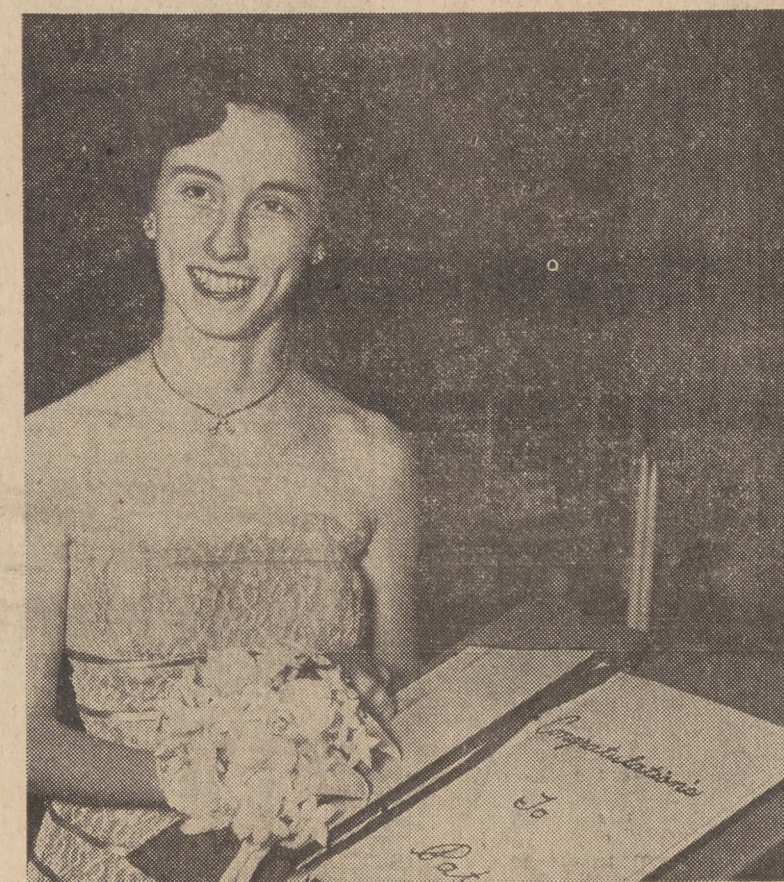
Hostesses, Mesdames Edwin Collins, chairman, Charles Waugh, Charles Ryan, Hollis Mortenson, Joseph Perrelli, Cennaro Filice Sr., James L. Bullard, Frederick Bold Jr., Francis Watson, Warren Brown, Clarence Rutledge and Edwin Fanning appeared in authentic Hawaiian costumes.

Thirty tables were reserved by Mesdames George Boehmer, William E. Berk, Elmer Leggett, George Miner, Harold Kristal, Frank Overstreet, Gayne Daily, Phillip Bernheim, F. R. Rippingham, Leo Marcollo, Bullard, Clyde Anderson, Fred La Motte, M. Mortenson, Joseph Perrelli, Thomas Carlson, Carl Rehms, and many others.

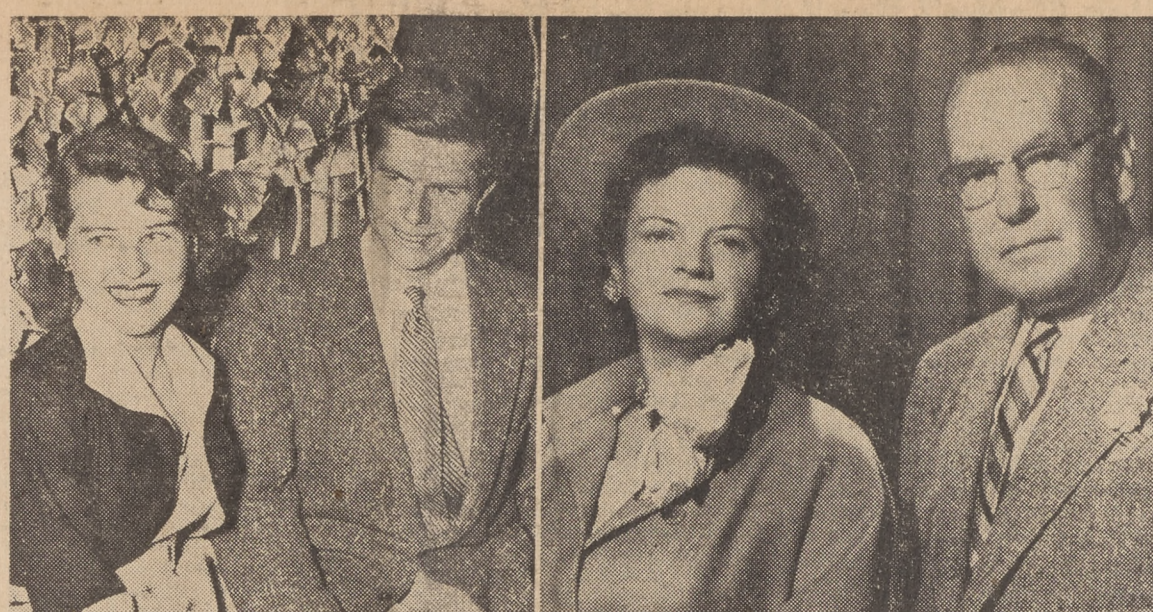
Orioles to Hold Card Luncheon

The regular monthly luncheon and card party of the Orinda Orioles will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Thompson, 201 Glorietta Boulevard.

A good attendance is desired, as the parties will be discontinued during July and August. Please call Mrs. K. E. Stringer, CLifford 4-2291, for reservations.



NEW WORTHY ADVISOR of Walnut Creek Assembly 84 of Rainbow Girls is Pat Glendenning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Glendenning of 2089 Diablo Drive. She was installed in ceremonies here May 31. Pat is a junior at Las Lomas High School. —SUN Photo by Ted Gurney



CYNTHIA MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralfe D. Miller of Powell Drive, Lafayette, has announced her engagement to Norman Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dyer of Berkeley. Cynthia and Norman are University of California students. — Walton Photo Studio Photo

NEWLYWEDS Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace Edwards are residing at 176 Manor Avenue, Walnut Creek, following their marriage at Lafayette Community Methodist Church. The bride, the former Josephine Ethel Young, is manager of El Nido Rancho Motel, Lafayette. Her husband is a chemist. — Beem Studio Photo

Nelsons Note 50 Wedded Years With Open House

John E. Nelson, 74, and his wife Lydia, 75, of May Road, Lafayette, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last Friday with a dinner at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

Sunday they welcomed friends during an open house from 2 to 5 p.m.

Nelson is a native of Denmark and his wife was born in South Dakota. They met when she traveled to Denmark for a visit, and were married in Alameda June 11, 1904. They have six children and 12 grandchildren.

A former Key System motorman with 42 years service, Nelson retired from the transit line three years ago.

Cynthia Miller Engaged to Berkeley Man

Cynthia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralfe D. Miller, Powell Drive, Lafayette, has announced her engagement to Norman Dyer of Berkeley.

Wedding plans are indefinite, but the two University of California students decided to announce their intentions formally anyway, which Cynthia did at the last meeting of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

She is majoring in mathematical statistics and is a member of the Linden branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay. Class valedictorian when she graduated from Berkeley High School in 1952, she is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation.

Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dyer of Berkeley and will receive a commission in the Army Engineer Corps soon. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Cynthia's father is Associate Supervisor of Physical Education at the University of California. She has one sister, Beverly Miller, who was a Sigma Kappa when she attended the university.

Spinsters, Dames Dance 'til Dawn

Spinsters and Dames recently made merry at the Orinda Country Club with an annual party that included two orchestras, dancing until 8 a.m. and a steak and eggs breakfast at 4 a.m.

The theme was vacation time, with huge travel posters from all over the world decorating the ballroom and a band comic strips of small town spots highlighting the corridors.

Theta Alumnae Plan Party

Diablo Valley Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will meet Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. G. Madson, 1521 Brooks Street, Walnut Creek.

Thetas from Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Danville, Alamo and Concord are invited to attend the bridge and scramble party. Alumnae who have not been contacted by invitation will be welcomed by calling Mrs. M. R. Colwell, CLifford 4-2697, in advance.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Andrew S. Kirk and Mrs. Dorr G. Yeager.

Josephine Young Becomes Bride of James Edwards

Now residing at 3176 Manor Avenue, Walnut Creek, are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace Edwards (Josephine Ethel Young), who were married May 28 at Lafayette Community Methodist Church, with the Rev. Harry E. Shaner officiating.

Mrs. Edwards, who lived in Sunset Village, Lafayette, before her marriage, is well-known in this area as manager of El Nido Rancho Hotel, Lafayette. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Grant Young of Belle Center, Ohio.

Her husband, who lived in San Francisco, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallace Edwards of Chicago. He is a chemist.

After a brief honeymoon at Nyack Lodge, near Truckee, the newlyweds returned to this area and settled in their new home.

THE WEDDING ceremony was attended by close friends.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Louis Visco of 273 Orchard Road, Orinda.

The bride wore an attractive, sand-colored dress with a sheath skirt. A deeper shade of the linen served as a border, and seed pearls and rhinestones decorated the garment. Her bodice had an off-the-shoulder neckline.

WITH THIS DRESS she wore a box-type tangerine coat of virgin wool trimmed with a double row of buttons. Her small velvet sailor hat was the same color as the coat. The bride's bag and shoes were of perle dress, and her gold necklaces, bracelet and earrings were inset with pearls and rhinestones. She wore a white orchid corsage.

CAROL ANN graduated from Acalanes High School last Sunday. Mark attended grammar school in Los Angeles and Tucson and graduated from Tucson High School. He attended San Francisco City College. He is working as a civil engineer for Southern Pacific in Oakland.

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Humpty Dumpty Names Committees

Mrs. Warren Nattress, newly-elected president of Humpty Dumpty Chapter Children's Home Society, conducted the regular monthly meeting of the Chapter June 9 and presented a report of the proceedings which took place at the annual luncheon of the East Bay Council of Chapters.

On June 10, the speakers bureau conducted classes for the senior students in their social studies course at San Lorenzo High School. Mrs. Nattress sat in as a member of the Speakers Bureau.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN appointed at Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Elmer Morasch, volunteer work for home; Mrs. Thomas Brooks, historian; Mrs. H. S. Mid-dough, membership; Mrs. Andrew

Pape, hostess; Mrs. Robert O. Gible, ways and means; Mrs. Richard Bjornal, sewing; Mrs. Donald Hupman, publicity.

Mrs. Robert O. Gible announced that Mrs. Andrew Pape and Mrs. Carl Flinchbaugh will be hostesses at the Straw Hat Revue June 20 at the Lafayette Town Hall.

Doors open at 8 p.m.; curtain time 8:30 for the performance of "Small World, Small Wonder."

MRS. ARTHUR KING showed the members the many lovely gifts donated by local merchants. Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Richard Bjornal at YE 5-1774 or YE 4-8815.

Proceeds from the Revue will be used to aid in the work of Children's Home Society of California, statewide private adoption agency.

Carol Maxham, Mark Hugh Haase Wed Tomorrow

Carol Ann Maxham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard Maxham of 3333 Ridge Road, Lafayette, and Mark Hugh Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haase of 3560 Mountain View Drive, Lafayette, will be married at 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lafayette, with Father Thomas Collins officiating.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the groom's parents, at which some 200 relatives and friends are expected.

Immediately after the reception the newlyweds will depart by train for a two-week honeymoon at Cuernavaca and Mexico City, Mexico. Upon their return they will make their home at 400 Santa Clara Avenue, Oakland.

MATRON OF HONOR at the wedding will be Mrs. Edward Kucera. Bridesmaids will be Roberta Shurling and Beverly Fibush. The bride's 5-year-old sister, Bonny Lou, will be flower girl.

Best man will be Jack Wilent, son of Dr. Charles E. Wilent of Lafayette. Edward Kucera of Lafayette and Marshall Huebner of Tucson, Ariz., will be ushers. Marshall, now an Army private first class, attended school with Mark in Tucson.

A BRIDAL SHOWER was given May 22 by the matron of honor and the two bridesmaids, all of whom are from Lafayette, at the home of Roberta Shurling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shurling of 045 York-shire Court, Lafayette.

An engagement party for the couple was held at the Maxham residence March 13, attended by close friends.

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Carol Bargones To Be Wed In Garden Ceremony

Carol Jean Bargones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Bargones of 208 Camino Sobrante, Orinda, will be married to Norman B. Johnson at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the garden of her parents' home, with Justice Homer R. Spence officiating. Justice Spence performed the same services for Carol's parents when they were married in Oakland in 1928.

CAROL IS A GRADUATE of Acalanes High School and had two years of schooling at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where she was affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Thetas. For the year and a half she has been flying with Transocean Air Lines as a stewardess.

A luncheon and linen shower party was given here by Mrs. Waldon Harrison Lloyd of Santa Barbara, where she was showered with gifts by a large group of her mother's friends.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Ray Bergman, where Carol was happy to see and visit with a number of her former school friends.

CAROL'S fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, of Hutchinson, Minn. He is a reserve captain in the Air Force and is a pilot for Transocean Air Lines, flying over the Pacific.

Attendants at the wedding will be Mrs. Roy Vanden Heuvel (Gail Bargones) and Mrs. Ray Bergman (Barbara Goepfert), and junior bridesmaids will be Linda Bargones and Lynn Johnson.

Wayne Lappi of Oakland will act as best man, with William Casey of San Francisco doing duties as an usher.

The couple plan to reside in San Mateo.

Groves Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. Murray Groves spent a restful and happy four-day weekend last week with their old friends Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Sebastopol. While there they enjoyed drives to Bodega Bay and Santa Rosa.

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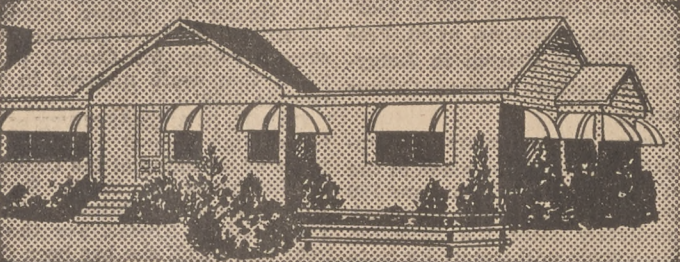
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Oak Moths? Don't Spray Until You See Their Black and Gold Bodies!

By DICK OSBORN

If your prize oak tree is turning brown and looking a bit moth-eaten, chances are that that is just exactly what it is... moth eaten! There has been quite a problem with the moths, according to County Agriculture Commissioner A. L. Seeley, especially during the past two years. Most heavily hit was the Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Orinda area, although damage has been evident throughout the county.

"It isn't serious, but then it's not good either," said Seeley. "It all depends on which side of the fence you're on. If you have only one oak tree, and it is practically eaten alive, then for you it's serious."

THE DAMAGE is caused by the oak moth larvae, which feed upon the leaves and leave nothing but the ribs. "I was out at St. Mary's College last year, and they have a lot of big oaks, nearly 60 feet high, surrounding a picnic area. Would you believe it, but they took every leaf on those trees. Last I heard they were going to call in crop-dusters and have the trees sprayed from the air."

Seeley pointed out, however, that homeowners don't have to worry too much. The oak is a hardy tree and he explained that it would take three or four years of straight defoliation to do any really serious damage.

FOR THE HOMEOWNER who doesn't want to take a chance, though, and who might like a little shade around the house during the hot summer days, there are things that can be done.

The tree, or trees, should be sprayed as soon as the villain appears. He is an easily recognizable caterpillar about three quarters of an inch long and is bright yellow with black markings.

The best spray to use, Seeley said, is one of the following, one pound of DDT, 50 per cent wettable, plus three pounds of standard lead arsenate to 100 gallons of water; or two pounds of the DDT alone to 100 gallons of water.

THE DIFFICULTY HERE is that power spray equipment is called for and it is practically impossible to apply the material any other way.

"If anybody wants to call us we will be glad to give them a list of approved commercial spraying firms, which must be registered with us. They can do the trees pretty economically. We're sorry we can't do any active spraying ourselves, but it would just be impossible."

As for the proper time to spray, Seeley explained that it varies. "Mostly applications are made during the larval stages and should really have been done about a month ago," he said.

"THE ONLY WAY to really do it though, is to watch the trees carefully and spray when you first see

the caterpillars; they are very easy to observe as they crawl on the leaves.

"The problem with spraying is that the sprays are only good for about three weeks, so if you just spray as soon as the leaves appear on trees you might be wasting spray. Best thing to do is not spray until you see the whites of their eyes."

THE CATERPILLARS are voracious eaters and will attack all kinds of oaks, but they are particularly in that they prefer the deciduous oak to the live oak.

And most important of all, it is never too late to spray... constant vigilance is necessary as long as we have the caterpillars," because some seasons we get more than one 'generation' and if you don't spray later, even though your tree has been pretty well eaten, you will just add to the general build-up of moths."

He explained that the moth itself is harmless, "a strong flyer with about a three quarter inch wing span and of a light gray or cream color... harmless except that they go around laying eggs all over the place."

AND IF YOU HAVE been fortunate and haven't sprayed and don't have oak moths, don't rest content, but be vigilant, because with the strong breeze prevalent in parts of our county the adult moth can come drifting in, lay eggs in your trees, and there you are, without a leaf to rest under.

So remember, homeowners, be vigilant and don't spray until you see the black and gold of their bodies.

Crimson Added To Colorings Of Raphiolepis

The Raphiolepis Coates Crimson, a color variant of Raphiolepis indica, popular California landscaping shrub, is now available in many nurseries, states the California Association of Nurserymen.

Termed "alazarin crimson," this new derivation is interesting in that it represents the first time "crimson" has been used to describe flower color in Raphiolepis.

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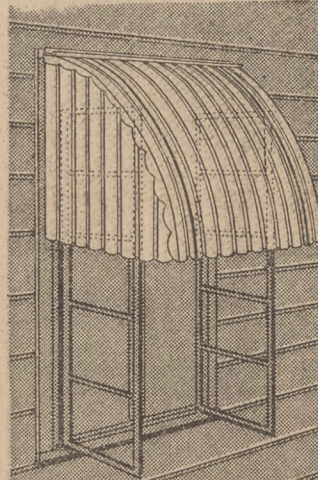
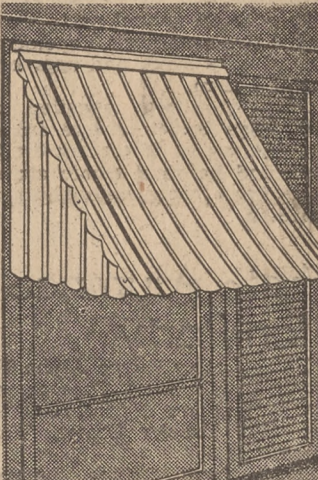
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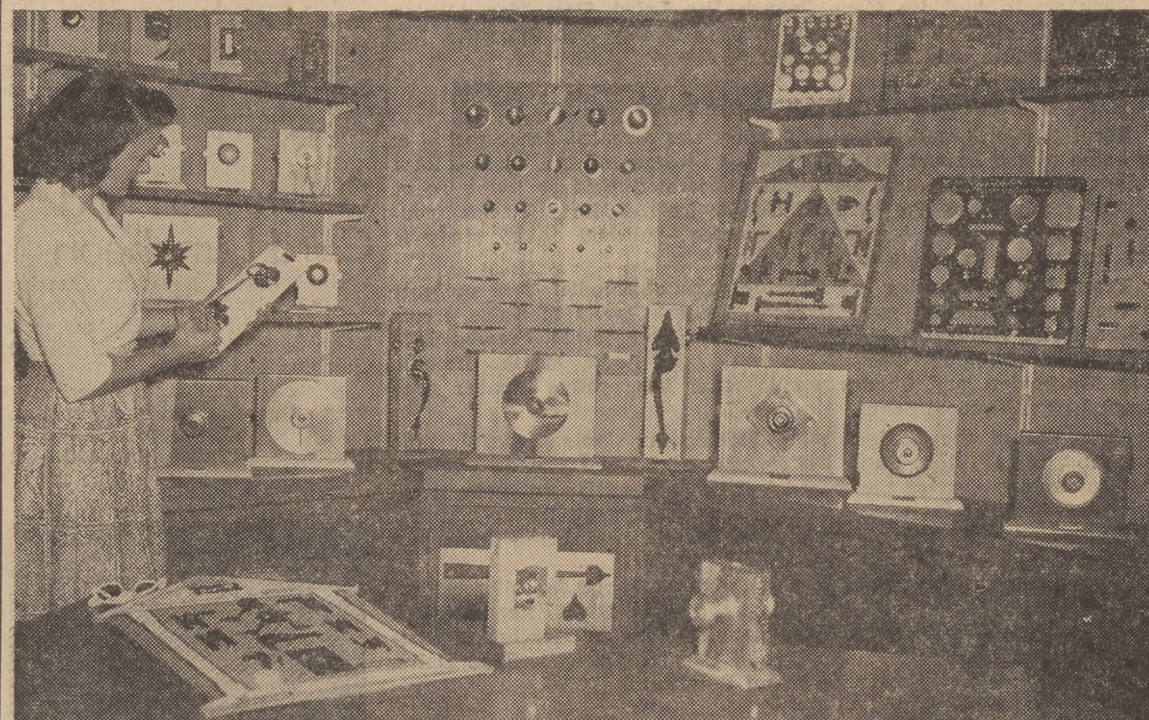
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Pledging the "best personalized service," the new Rett-White Lafayette Ford Dealership will have its grand opening tomorrow at Mt. Diablo Boulevard and Happy Valley Road.

President of the Rett-White Ford Dealerships in Lafayette and Walnut Creek is Rett Turner.

Van Bishop is manager of the Lafayette dealership. George Alleger is parts and service manager, Bob Nagy of Concord is service foreman and Dick DeShazer of Gregory Gardens is salesman.

Bishop lives at 253 Manzanita Drive, Orinda, with his wife and their three daughters, Carol Ann, 8; Norma Jean, 3½, and Judith Marie, 20 months.

"WE ARE OFFERING complete service," Bishop stated. "This includes parts and repairs, as well as new and used cars and trucks."

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Bishop has had 14 years' experience in the automobile business, including sales work in Martinez and Oakland and operating his own used car business in Oakland for three and a half years.

"WE ARE HERE in Lafayette to serve, to offer and to promise a brand of Ford sales and service second to none," he declared. "Our new Lafayette Ford Dealership represents the last word in modern architecture and is scientifically designed to give the motorists in this area, quick, efficient, yet friendly down-to-earth Ford service."

The new Rett-White Dealership and the adjoining Jensen's Union Service and Lafayette Auto Laundry, both of which are also having their grand openings this weekend, constitute a complete automotive center.

Rett-White Ford Sales at 1816 Main Street, Walnut Creek, opened a month ago.

Our want ads carry good news for you.

Lafayette Auto Laundry Opens

Grand opening of the Lafayette Auto Laundry, 3628 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, at Happy Valley Road, will be held all day today and tomorrow. As a special offer on these days, a car wash will be given every customer for \$1.25.

George Valente, owner of Lafayette Auto Laundry, says the 5-minute car wash "while you wait" (regular price, \$1.50) is "the newest in auto washing."

"A CONVEYOR belt tows your car through an electric eye system which sprays your car with water and soap," he explains. "Then it is rinsed, blown dry and attendants rub your car to the best luster its finish allows. Wheels and tires are steam-cleaned. The car interior is vacuumed."

Valente, who lives at 3330 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, with his wife and their 5½-year-old daughter, Linda, is assisted by a six-man crew at the auto laundry. "We're here for the convenience of the motoring public," he stresses.

WITH ITS ENTRANCE on Happy Valley Road, Lafayette Auto Laundry is directly behind the new Rett-White Ford dealership. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Sunday. The place will be closed on Thursdays.

Valente was in the service station business in Fresno for six and a half years until last November, when he moved to this area. Since then he has sold cars, until establishing his car-washing business.

Gifts Offered at Jensen's Union Service Opening

With free gifts for everyone, Jensen's Union Service in Lafayette will have its grand opening tonight and tomorrow.

Located at 3626 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, at Happy Valley Road, next to the new Rett-White Ford Dealership, Jensen's Union Service is owned by Claus Jensen of 10 Snowberry Lane, Orinda, where he lives with his wife, their 12-year-old daughter, Susan, and their son, Nils, a senior at Acalanes High School.

SUSAN AND 14-year-old Stephanie Van Ogtrop of Walnut Creek will be flower girls during the formal opening, handing gardenias to the ladies. Men will receive cigars, and children will be given balloons and candy.

These gifts will be distributed until 10 o'clock tonight and all day and evening tomorrow, until midnight. During these grand-opening hours all visitors at the service station will be asked to write their names and addresses on forms, and at midnight there will be a drawing of the forms, resulting in the awarding of the following prizes:

First, a Firestone De Luxe Champion tire; second, a Firestone battery; third and fourth, a lubrication and oil change for each; fifth, sixth and seventh, a Stop-Wear lubrication for each.

NO PURCHASES are necessary in order to try for these prizes, and winners need not be present at the drawing, according to John B. Kaye, Union Oil representative in this area.

Regular hours will be 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including Sunday. Jensen has been in the automobile and service station business 21 years. His son will assist him at the new service station.

Captain Salera at Japan Rest Camp

Army Capt. Ernest E. Salera, whose wife Elizabeth lives at 24 Camino Encinas, recently spent a seven-day rest and recuperation leave in Hakata, Japan.

Around Acalanes

By DIANE HILLYARD
THE SUMMER REST

School is over for a nice long vacation. With the closing of school this year many students left who will never return. These are the seniors. But there are others.

Many more who will carry on the work these seniors have started. They will do this in many different ways. There will be organizations and officers and members. Many of the organizations have chosen their officers for the next year.

One of the leading group is the Girls' League. Next year's president will be Cathy Greub. Assisting her will be Sally Pedder, vice-president; Elly Gardner, secretary; Rita Wood, treasurer; Lenore Radonich, senior representative; Loretta Scalinetti, junior representative, and Lynne Henrietta, sophomore representative.

Another very important group is the Boys' Federation. The new boss will be John Conley. Other new officers are Red Jones, vice prexy; Don Ong, secretary, and Jack Gray, treasurer.

THE MALE ANIMAL

The male sex of our fair school and their fathers enjoyed a terrific meal a couple of weeks back, when they were served a complete ham dinner. Dick Hull was given an award for the most courageous track man.

After dinner the movies of the county track meet were shown. It must have been a very successful evening because no complaints were heard.

HONORED LAD

Tim Freeman, that guy the juniors have elected for their president, is gonna be a pretty busy little man because he was recently chosen by the faculty to represent the Lafayette American Legion Post at Boys' State.

He will spend one week in Sacramento this summer. The purpose of this state convention is to help

students to have a better understanding of our government.

One of the last events of the Y-Teens this school year will be their annual dinner in San Francisco. The group will treat its counselor, Miss Nicholson, and another teacher to dinner.

ODDS AND ENDS

C. S. F. had an outdoor picnic at Turtle Rock Park June 1. Everyone enjoyed a big lunch and loads of fun.

Next week we will try to relate some of the many awards won by our Dons and Donnas. (And there are lots!)

If you would like to keep this column alive during the summer, please write and tell us some of your fascinating adventures. Anything of interest will do. Send a post card to:

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HE WAS SAFE! Lafayette's Mike Barrett went to first on a bunt, after Walnut Creek's Ron Fifield, right, missed a throw from Bob Johansen, center. The action took place in last Saturday's game between the Lafayette and Walnut Creek American Legion teams at Acalanes Field. Walnut Creek trimmed Lafayette 10-3 to cement third place in the Contra Costa Junior Legion Baseball League. — SUN Photo by Mattson

WC Legion Nine Beats Lafayette, Faces Richmond

Having trimmed Lafayette Legion's team 10-3 last Saturday at Acalanes Field, the Walnut Creek Legion's nine today is in third place in the Contra Costa Junior Legion Baseball League and will try for at least a tie for second place this weekend.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow the club sponsored by Walnut Creek Post 115 crosses bats with the league-leading Richmond nine. At 10 a.m. Sunday the Walnut Creek lads will play El Cerrito, now in second place.

IF WALNUT CREEK wins either of these games, it will be in a tie for second. Both games will be played at Acalanes Field, which, in addition to being the home grounds of the Lafayette team, is temporarily the home field for Walnut Creek, because the Las Lomas diamond is "torn up."

Walnut Creek has won three games and lost two this season. STILL SMARTING from its defeat by Walnut Creek, the nine sponsored by Lafayette Post 517 will travel to Concord Sunday for a game with Concord.

The weekend of June 26-27 will mark the end of the season for the league, which consists of six teams sponsored by American Legion posts.

THE TEAMS, consisting of boys up to 17 years of age, are Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Richmond, El Cerrito, Concord and Rodeo.

Games are played under regulation baseball rules and are full nine inning affairs.

YMCA Boys' Day Camp Underway

Starting this week was the first period of the Y Day Camp operated by the East Contra Costa YMCA Branch of the Berkeley Y. The Day Camp will be divided into three sessions, June 14 to 28, 2nd period June 28 to July 12, and the last session July 12 to July 26.

The camp operates Monday through Friday and is open to all boys 8-13 years of age. Boys will be picked up at their homes each morning. Boys will be helping to plan their own calendar of events with some of the following suggestions from boys and counselors to be held: Swimming Monday and Wednesday mornings, Craft Classes Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at the Berkeley Y. Fishing, skating, a joint day with the Berkeley Y Day Camp, Lake Anza for boating, hiking and fishing, an excursion through the Coca Cola Bottling Company, Nature Study at Tilden and Snow's Museum, Camp Director is Oran Crumley with Steve Evans and Martha Tsuchiya, acting as counselors.

BOYS ENROLLED in period one, currently active, are Russel Bedges, Kurt Lundblad, Gary Swedberg, Steve Beckert, Brad Olsen, Brian Traynor, Joe Moore, Steve Smith, Kenneth Mattson, Geoff Anderson, Gary Koch, Don Franklin, Durant Imboden, Robert Mazer and Ted Kilbourn.

CAMP PERIOD two signees so far are Jerry Cullen, Alan Melmoie, Hubert Merrish, David Newstrom, Mark Schimbor, Emile Lallemond, Ronald Catana, Brian Cossitt, James Dyer, Dale Sweetland, John Milillo, Jeffrey O'Connor, David Ivy, Chip Cunningham, Will Wilshaw, Raymond McLaren, David Fulton, Jerry Cambra, Jackie Howell, Marke Dutcher and Dean Drake.

Camp roster for Camp Period three includes Laurence Wells, Douglas Jackson, Bill Elgard, Ray Palmer, Gregor Martin, John Greenbalgh, Bob Buwalda, John Duncan, Larry Ronayn, Noel Winters and Harden Jones.

As each session of Day Camp is limited in the number of enrollment.

Local Men Take Golf Tournament

Dick Stranahan, assistant professional, and Bill Council, a seven handicap man, teamed up as partners Tuesday to take the regular Monterey Bay League tournament held at Diablo Country Club.

Both men are from Contra Costa County Club, and teamed up to capture and 11 under par 61.

Stranahan, despite a double bogey, fired a one under par 71. There was a field of 142 players, 32 of them professionals. Low individual ball belonged to Morgan Fottrell of Del Rio Golf Club, Modesto, who played a six under par 68, his performance including four birdies and one eagle.

Bud Finger, Stanford Golf Club pro was second with a 61 and George Buzzini, Diablo associate pro recorded a 68.

The next regular tournament for the Monterey League will be held in Modesto June 28.

Icelanders to Fete Independence Day

Sunday the local Icelanders and Americans of Icelandic descent will observe their independence day with a social gathering at Pink Horse Ranch in Los Altos.

All interested parties are urged to contact Mrs. Charles Kauzer, 1149 Pleasant Hill Circle, Lafayette, YEL-lowstone 4-7198.

Mrs. Kauzer said she didn't know how many people of Icelandic descent live in the Lafayette, Orinda, Walnut Creek area, but that she wants all of them to come and join the more than 300 from the general Bay Area.

ments accepted interested parents and boys are urged to contact John Price, Executive Secretary of the East Contra Costa Y as soon as possible. Residence, 3169 Hudson Avenue, Walnut Creek, phone YEL-lowstone 4-9070. Complete further information will be given upon request.

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Lutz to Drive In Auto Event

Fred Lutz, veteran Walnut Creek hard top driver, will have the new number 74 coupe back in action tonight at Contra Costa Stadium.

Lutz started at the rear of the 16-car semi-main event. After working his way through the pack, he tangled with Ken Hardman of Concord and was forced to return to the end of the field for a restart. The Walnut Creek ace maneuvered up through the field again, tangled with Bob Freitas, another Concord leadfoot, and was forced into the grandstand crashwall. The front end of 74 was badly smashed, but Lutz walked away from the wreck.

Bob Caswell, another local speed merchant, will return to the local oval tonight after missing last week's program. Caswell is currently fourth in the chase for the Contra Costa Stadium championship trophy.

WATCH SECOND TRACK
Watch out for trains on that second track at railroad crossings, advises the National Automobile Club.

Rick's Leads Softball League

Two wins by Super Saver during the past week placed the team in third place in the Walnut Creek Softball League as of yesterday morning.

With Grodins scheduled to play Tri-City last night, Rick's was in first place and Grodins in second. Tonight's festivities at Walnut Creek City Park open with a contest between Rick's and Tiny's Hut, which lost three encounters during the past week. The second league tilt tonight is between Super Saver and State Farm.

Distaff comedies were scheduled for an exhibition game at last night's opener, with the Walnettes opposing the Hayward gals.

HERE ARE results of the past week's games, with openers listed first, all played in the evening at Walnut Creek City Park (all league contests):

June 10 — Grodins 5, Tiny's 3, with Les Frost pitching for the victors and with Gene Bell on the mound for the losers.

Last Friday — Super Saver 1, Forbrags 0. Super Saver's all-important run was scored in the sixth inning, when Third Baseman Frank Buchanan hit a homer. John Hensen pitched for the winners, Jack Og-

den for the losers.

Rick's 9, State Farm 3, with Claude Bolender performing on the mound for Rick's.

MONDAY — Rick's 5, Tri-City 1. Bolender again did the pitching honors for Rick's, allowing only three hits.

Forbrags 4, Tiny's 0. Art Heasel pitched the shutout, with Bell hurling for the defeated nine.

Tuesday — Super Saver 5, Grodins 1. Super Saver hurler Harry Dunham struck out 11 and allowed only four hits. Grodins' pitcher, Frost, struck out two and allowed eight hits.

WEDNESDAY — Forbrags 6, State Farm 0. Ogden whiffed out 14 via the strikeout route, allowing only four hits, while State Farm's Al Jorgensen had 10 hits chalked against him as he netted nary a strikeout.

Rick's 6, Tiny's 1. Bolender, on the mound for Rick's, struck out seven and allowed four hits. Bell, Tiny's pitcher, struck out three and allowed eight hits.

Boxing Matches To Start in W.C.

Boxing is coming to Central Contra Costa County, at least on a twice-a-month basis for the time being.

Jimmy Cosenza is promoting the bouts which will be held at the Walnut Creek Veterans Memorial Building, the first match to start Saturday, June 26, all seats \$1. A ring is being installed by Cosenza and amateur fighters, golden glove boxers and AAU fighters, will put on six bouts to run four rounds each. Every weight classification from 112 pounds up to 200 pounds will be represented, according to Cosenza.

A Walnut Creek resident and contractor, Jimmy is also coach at the Athens Athletic Club in Oakland and boxed two years amateur and two years professionally.

Christian Science

"I the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read at services Sunday at Churches of Christ, Scientist, at 42 Orinda Highway, Orinda, and 1347 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

Man's dominion over all materiality is stressed in the readings from the King James Version of the Bible as well as those from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. The Scriptural selections include the account as given in Matthew (14:22-32) of how Christ Jesus and Peter walked on the sea.

Readings from Science and Health include the following: "In proportion as matter loses to human sense all entity as man, in that proportion does man become its master. He enters into a diviner sense of the facts, and comprehends the theology of Jesus as demonstrated in healing the sick, raising the dead, and walking over the wave. All these deeds manifested Jesus' control over the belief that matter is substance, that it can be the arbiter of life or the constructor of any form of existence" (369:5).

The Golden Text is from Psalms: "God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God" (62:11).

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Borough-City Idea Merits Study

Increasingly in the news these days is the growing interest in the possibility of a borough-type city government for this area.

The Mt. Diablo Junior Chamber of Commerce is taking steps to form a citizens' advisory committee to facilitate a study of the feasibility of a borough government for Contra Costa County.

Focusing sharper public attention on this effort is the recently announced plan for a borough setup for five presently unincorporated communities between San Leandro and Hayward, in Alameda County.

Although both the Mt. Diablo Junior Chamber idea and the Alameda County move are still in the talking stages, the possibility of a borough or modified borough system for our area is certainly worthy of serious consideration.

In essence, a borough-type city here would mean one over-all city government for several communities. Each community would be a borough, with its own borough council empowered to act autonomously on purely local matters, such as zoning problems. Each borough would be represented on the over-all city council, which would act on matters of general concern, such as road-building, police, fire protection, administration.

It seems there can be little doubt that such a system would effect tremendous savings of money, while at the same time guaranteeing to each local community that its purely local problems could be handled by itself.

Some people envision a borough system here as including Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hill, as well as Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga. Others feel that the City of Walnut Creek and the rapidly mushrooming Pleasant Hill area should be left out of the plans.

Regardless of eventual details, the idea of a borough form of city government in this area is timely and contains plenty of merit.

The subject of incorporation has stirred tremendous interest in this area. This is clearly shown by the studies and discussions in Pleasant Hill, Lafayette and Orinda and by the actual steps toward incorporation now under way in Happy Valley.

The concept of borough-type incorporation should not be misconstrued as being in conflict with any of these individual studies

or efforts. In fact, the individual community efforts could very well be integrated with any proposal for a borough system.

It is true that the borough system, although provided for in the State Constitution, has not been used yet in California and that the only place it is in effect in the United States is New York City.

However, that is no reason against serious consideration of it here. Actually, the many problems of our heavily populated suburban area cry for some sort of coordinated, intelligent approach by the various communities. Under a borough system, each community, as a borough, would exercise full local control over strictly local matters. There would be no question of loss of "sovereignty."

But, as Ted Barcelona, chairman of the Mt. Diablo Junior Chamber of Commerce's governmental affairs committee, points out:

"Advantages would include possible tax savings by having only one set of city departments and coordination among communities in the problems affecting the growth of the entire area."

Several months ago Harry L. Morrison Jr., executive director of the Contra Costa County Taxpayers' Association, recommended formation of a three-town community council among Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga instead of individual incorporated units.

The current idea of a borough form of city would seem to be a logical "next step" from Morrison's proposal. It is aimed at complete autonomy for local communities and over-all economy and efficiency for the entire area.

Commenting on the borough system proposal, the County Taxpayers' Association, in its newsletter, The Spotlight, recently stated that "experiments have been tried and proven elsewhere in the state which make it possible for separate cities to achieve some of the economies and broad planning claimed by the borough system."

Nevertheless, there is no denying that the idea of a borough system here merits our serious study.

Needless to say, such study requires a calm, objective attitude and a desire to assemble and evaluate all relevant facts.



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"Go ahead, you've got the right of way!" Whispered in your ear by the accident gremlin, these are the most famous last words of all.

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The right of way does you no good—if the other driver doesn't know you have it!

What They Say . . .

Satisfied With the June 8 Elections?

Now that elections are over and "election fever" has died down temporarily, it is easy to find dozens of people who will give their opinions on the results.

So the SUN decided to call on residents and ask them "Are you satisfied with the results of the June 8 primary election?"

And here is what they say:

"YES, I'M JUST pleased because that's the way it goes," said J. M. Hatfield, Boyer Circle, Lafayette. "You might as well be pleased as any other way."

Mrs. M. R. Hays, 11 Ranch Road, Orinda, said "Well, I think so, but for no particular reason. It's OK with me."

"WELL, YOU'VE GOT me all in a mess here and I don't know what to say," answered Mrs. Victor A. Wise of 200 Ilene Drive, Pleasant Hill. After reflecting a moment, she

added, "Well, I guess so."

"Well, as far as I have time to read about it, it was a little surprising," said Mrs. D. J. Urhausen of 136 Cleopatra Drive, Pleasant Hill.

"I don't know. I voted for the right people, I think, but I'm waiting to see the results in the paper," replied Mrs. Rose McCaw of Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek.

"As an overall picture, I'd say yes," was the reply of Durward E. Clauson of 1932 Vicki Lane, Walnut Creek.

"We just moved out here recently and weren't registered," said Mrs. Ernest Haynes, 46 El Gavilan, Orinda, "but we were generally pleased with the results."

"WELL, yes as far as I know," said M. S. Hatten, 1021D Orchard Road, Lafayette, "but not for any particular reason."

Adult School to Meet in Summer

Acalanes District Adult Center will conduct a summer session starting July 6 and running to August 28.

To date these classes have been announced: textile weaving, Monday mornings or evenings; play production, Monday evening; beginning and advanced sewing, Thursday evening; water safety and fundamentals of swimming, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; pottery and mold making, Thursday evening; upholstery, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, morning, afternoon or evening.

In addition to these courses, there are other classes now on the proposed list which may be added to the schedule—driver training and driftwood sculpture. A more complete list of courses will be published at a later date, according to Arthur Dambacher, Adult Center director.

HEADS-UP GAME

Cross only at intersections or at properly designated crosswalks and always look both ways before stepping off the curb, advises the National Automobile Club. Walking near traffic is a heads-up game.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Mr. Cianciarulo's resignation from the Orinda School Board disturbed me. The way it was done seems to prove remarks I have heard that Orinda has a self-perpetuating school board—a member resigns, a new one is appointed by the board, and when an election comes up, the appointed man runs as an incumbent, the favored spot.

I wonder why Mr. Cianciarulo resigned a matter of days after an election? He must have known a few weeks before that his health and press of business would make it necessary.

The voters might have had a chance to participate in an open election if he had resigned earlier.

As I understand it, Mr. Cayting, the new member, works for a building materials company, Rhodes Jamieson. Will it now be legal for his building company to sell their materials to our school district when they construct the new intermediate school and high school?

Why is a job on the school board apparently so choice, and why is there a seeming reluctance to allow two men to run for a vacancy on the board?

Pat Eustis

Dear Editor,

(To the residents of Orinda, Lafayette and Walnut Creek)

For five years the residents of our area have cooperated wholeheartedly with the Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross in supporting local blood drives.

Blood has been supplied by you for our local hospitals, for overseas shipment, and for individual needs when requested. For your help in this humanitarian effort, we are deeply grateful.

On June 24, from 2 to 7 p.m. the final Red Cross blood drawing will be held at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center. It is a chapter-wide drawing, and residents of Danville, Orinda, Lafayette, Pleasant Hills, and Walnut Creek are urged to give at this time.

Because of the large area covered by this drawing, there can be no phone campaign. Please make your appointment by calling Yellowstone 5-2417, or drop in at your convenience.

Blood is still urgently needed for our hospitals and to fill individual requests. Red Cross responsibility continues until July 1st when it will be assumed by the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association. Our sincere thanks for your cooperation in the past. We will hope to see you on June 24.

Helen L. Lee

Baldwin, Butler Attend Parley

John Baldwin and his campaign manager, Les Butler, flew to Washington, D.C., last week to attend a conference of the National Committee of the Citizens for Eisenhower.

The conference, which mapped fall campaign plans aimed at influencing Democratic and independent voters, opened June 10 at the Statler Hotel and continued until noon Saturday.

The conference included an address by President Eisenhower and a reception for Vice-President Richard Nixon. While in Washington, Butler presented a report on the California legislative scene from Assemblyman Donald Doyle to Chief Justice Earl Warren, former governor of California.



Under The Sun

By Herman Silverman

Snoopy says I can't resist . . .

With the primary election now a matter of history, candidates and supporters will take a brief vacation before aiming their big guns at the November election.

Snoopy, our office cat, bet me I couldn't resist holding a post-mortem in this column on the election, so I must steer clear of political analysis. But I'm going to reprint a most interesting column by Jim Ritch, editor of the Gazette in Martinez. Here it is:

"One of the most interesting of the post-election pronouncements is on my desk and it almost, but not quite, answers the big question that is perplexing Contra Costa politicians, to wit:

"Where does John A. Miller go from here?"

"Read it carefully and you may be able to distill more from it than I do. Miller, who ran out of the money in Tuesday's (June 8) primary election for sheriff, may be the key to the ultimate answer next November when Richmond's B. W. 'Dick' Richardson will go down to the finish line with Sheriff's Lieutenant Harry Brown of Alamo.

John Miller is on the move

"Before we print Miller's letter, in which he indicates he will have to endorse either Richardson or Brown 'grudgingly,' let us report that the one time cowboy sheriff has been making a new tour of Contra Costa County pledging the fealty of his lieutenants, kinsmen and precinct leaders. They aren't being pledged to support either Richardson or Brown, but are signing to go whither John directs.

"And John unabashedly asserts that in the sheaf of signed waivers he is carrying around in his coat pocket lies the balance of power needed by Dick or Harry. The number, he indicates, is somewhere in the hundreds and John claims that 60 per cent of his leaders have agreed to go along with him.

"What does this all mean?"

"Our guess, at this early date, is that Miller will be found, in the long run, swinging a towel in Harry Brown's corner. But you'd never get a clue from the letter you're about to read. It whacks Richardson and Brown with equal vehemence, and also flails Al Flaherty of Antioch (publisher of The Ledger), a Richardson editorial backer, and Herman Silverman of The Sun papers along the Tunnel Strip, Brown's chief newspaper supporter.

Miller in the driver's seat?

"But here's Big Bad John's letter:

"Your article of yesterday was interesting . . . very! You think fast . . . The end of the road has come . . . the day of reckoning is here . . . and what a happy day it is for me.

"One side trying to lure me to a meeting . . . at their home . . . not a chance . . . there will be no meeting with anyone except at 1801 Pine Street, Martinez.

"The other side trying to pick off my leaders . . . not a chance . . . I have them all signed up but one . . . We will act as a unit . . . If any of them go . . . what is the difference? . . . I'll still have 60 per cent . . . even if all of them should eventually move into opposite fields, I still have enough loyal friends and relatives around me to make the put and out statement that no one can win without me.

"And what do I want? Only one thing . . . Complete and total vindication.

"I think that if both the opposing candidates were smart, they would quit trying to swing me to their side, but that they would be plenty busy clearing my name of the slanderous character assassination that has gone on for years and culminated during this campaign.

Crusade against ingratitude

"Get busy, you rats . . . retract that Silverman mess . . . retract that Flaherty filthy batch of lies . . . retract your own radio address . . . apologize for the slanderous mud that your workers dished out . . . force that group of high level double crossing deputies and an ungrateful Sheriff to come to my home and really tell me how sorry they are.

"You know who I mean . . . the very people that I made . . . My whole fight has been based upon bitterness over the fact that people that I helped make, have been ungrateful . . . If they still insist on being ungrateful it is perfectly all right with me . . . But don't look for my endorsement without it . . . ever.

"And thus it comes down to the public who will fall heir to either one or the other as their next sheriff . . . Neither one has the ability to do the job right . . . One would sell his mother-in-law down the river . . . the other hated by his workmates for his conniving bare face lying tactics.

"One of them I will have to endorse, grudgingly. Either one will be a one-term sheriff . . . Five anxious hopefuls, only one of which has a bit of ability, and circulating like buzzards ready to pick on the bones of the man who makes it.

"A few other deputy sheriffs who had a chance, lost it with their refusal to play the game straight. If anyone thinks this coming campaign is a dilly, watch it four years from now.

"In the meantime the public will suffer . . . and pay . . . and pay some more . . . if they don't wake up next time. This time it's too late. "JOHN A. MILLER"

Harry Brown owes no one

Interesting, eh? Harry Brown is in a wonderful position in that he won his place on the November ballot without promising anybody anything—without accepting funds or favors from political machines or selfish interests. And he will continue to do the same in the future.

His victory was a most unexpected and unhappy upset to the Carlson-Long-Richards-Brown machine, which backs Dick Richardson. And they are mighty morried.

His victory was another milepost for the unorganized amateurs of the county who want good government and who will ultimately wrest control of our county from the clique that's mishandled it for so many years.

I believe the smartest "political observers" in the sheriff's race were Richardson and Miller. They must have realized Brown's strength because they concentrated their fire on him.

I was one of the many who was convinced that Harry would be third. In fact, two days before the election, while washing the car, I started scraping off one of the Brown stickers that was already loose.

Wonderful support here

The voters of this area (you) can be extremely proud because of your wonderful support for Brown. Politicus, our political genius, tells me that of the six candidates, Brown won 56 plus per cent of the vote in our Central Contra Costa area. Countywide he tallied slightly more than 32 per cent.

Our citizens did more than vote for Brown; they actively campaigned for him. Not much money was raised anywhere, but in numbers of contributors most came from here.

Anyway, Harry is back at work because there are nine mouths to feed in his family. He'll have to take another leave of absence to campaign for the general.

Well, I guess old Snoopy was right. I just couldn't resist, could I?

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